But there is no doubt they are gettir

But there is no doubt they are getting assistance from the outside. They have money and they know how to use it. Smuggling is going on certainly. We stopped a good deal of it while I was there and ones or twice captured small artillery consigned to Aguinaldo's army. They had no artillery when I left and I doubt that they have any to speak of now.

Artillery, however, is not of much service in that country, as the heavy guns cannot be moved easily. The roads are few and practically useless for artillery. All around Manila the country is low and swampy and it would be a tough job to move artillery through it.

one of these natives still use the poisoned arrows. That tells how civilized they are. You can not get anything lower than that.

"Aguinaldo himself is not a military

the possesses the art of making great bodies of men do as he wishes with all their energy."

NEW YORK, March 23.—A dispatch to the Herald from Washington 2272:

Meiklejohn said that he

BOCAVE TAKEN.

Malolos.

Eight Miles of the Rebel

Stronghold.

NEW YORK, March 29.—A dispatch to the Journal from Manila dated Wednesday says: Bocave has been taken by our troops. The raflroad bridge is uninjured. Gen-eral MacArthur is within eight miles

Colonel Vanzaich of the Eighteenti

of the Tennessee Volunteers, and Capof the Tennessee volunteers, and cap-tain Bridgman of the artillery, Captain Woodward, the Brigadler Adjutunt-General, presented General Miler with a souvenir in behalf of the officers. A salute was fired at noon. The situation here is unchanged.

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there is a movement among the native

for another attempt at a penceful set thement. It is hoped to emandight the Visayas from the indusine of the Togalo element, which is responsible for the continuation of hostilities.

UMSCEMLY QUARREL.

merican Sailors Fight Over the

Santiago Affair.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 28.

The crews of the American fleet of themselves last night over an old feu thout the flagship New York's absence

tiago. The trouble lasted over two ours before the officers and police mecceded in suppressing it.

The detachment of 250 marines to

FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1899.

THE CONFLICT AT MANILA

Engineers Busy Repairing Bridges.

The Americans Taking

Adjutant General Corbin Enthusiastic Over the Soldierly Qualities of the Volunteers.

WASHINGTON, March 28-There was time was rather mystifying to the wadepartment authorities. Only one dispatch was received from General Otia tion at the front and this related to rday afternoon. It was not until can forces were resting beyond Mari that General Otis' silence on today's movements was explained. After under a furious tropical sun that MacArthur would conserve the enough to rest and take supplies before the final blow against Malolos, the inurgent capital. The supply trains are up with the troops according to Olis' report tuday so that the rest per mits full supplies of ammunition and

note that supplies of almost up to the food to be distributed. The American advance his is now beyond Marika and almost up to the large town of Bulacan. The exact distance to Malolos is uncertain, owing to the lack of information as to just where they are resting, but at most the distance cannot be more than ten or twetve miles on a direct line along the rullway. At the rate of progress made in the lact two days, the next twenty-four hours should bring the American force well up to the insurgent capital, if indjeed the assault upon that place is not hegun by that time.

The officials ore dispused to allow more time, however, considering the natural obstacless of unfordable rivers and during bridges, together with the successive lines of rebel intrendments. And, noreover, as at Sandago, it is not doubted that the entrendments will become more formidable as the city itself is approached. food to be distributed.

become more observable.
Leading war department officials re-ferred today to the desperation with which the insurgents were fighting. It was taken as an indication that they had staked everything on the outcome of this fight, and losing it they would submit rither than prolong a honoless struggle. In this view, the ferceness of the rebet fighting was taken as an evidence that "once whipped they will come whered".

evidence that "once whipped they will stary whipped."

The nary department received nothing from Admiral Dewey during the day, and up to the close of office lioura, nothing official had been received concerning the achievement of the Yorktown in cupluring a Spunish merchantman in the gulf of Lingayen. While the dispatch is slient as to the cause of the capture, it is surmised that it was due to her carrying contraland of war. This is apparently bore out by the fact that the gulf leads to the terminus of the railway, which, in turn leads to the insurgent capital of Mandeles.

oles.

It is further borne out by the fact of the capture itself, which would hardly be attempted against a neutral merchant slip unless for serious reasons. Spain is now practically in the position of a neutral, so that her merchant ship have immunity from capture unless there is good toundation for belief that did and comfurt is being given to the aid and comfurt is being given to the

then and having 200 rounds of ammu-

According to prisoners in the hands of the Americans, Aguinaldo's generals Garcia. Tofree and Pacheco, were with the Filipino army yesterday and drove their followers into the first aggressive demonstration. The rebeis attempted to charge across the plainess of the railroad, but the Americans charged to meet them and the Filipines boiled after a few shots, leaving several mer killed on the field.

The Filipino prisoners further declare that the rebeis have lost all taste for fighting and that their officers have to keep them in line by beating them with swords.

charge of hisjor hundred across the river.
Advancing at the double quick, they found the fiver beneath them and spiashed across with a yell, swimming and wading, with bullets spattering in the water, and rushed upon the reluctive wounded in the charge.
At the capture of Marilan there were several incidents showing the bravery of our troops. Some Pilipines were extremeled on an island in a bend of

the river. The Americans approached in a triangular formation, with the Third Artillery in the apex and the with which a crossing was

In the church yard of Marilao the Americans found thirty newly make graves of Pilipipos and a dosen hodies were seen floating down the civer with gruesome wounds. Many huts are smoking ruins, having heen burned by their inhabilants. The Americans are not burning any buildings. Our troops captured four Spaniards who were fighting with the insurents. General MacArthur was under a heavy five yesterday. The prisoners say Aguinaldo has declared that if the Americans can take the Filipino capital he will surrender.

NEW YORK, March 28.—A dispatch

NEW YORK, March 28.-A dispate n the Herald from Washington says: The war department is giving serious consideration to the advisability of sending a regiment to the Philippines in addition to those en route and unde

in the east. Three light batteries were given orders today to proceed to Manila via San Francisco—E of the First ar-tillery, F of the Fourth and F of the Fifth. Fifth. The Zealandia and Puebla left San Francisco a few days ago with the Ninth Infantry. The Hancock will take the Twenty-first infantry; the Warren eight batteries of the Sixth artillery and recruite and the Morgan City six companies of the Thirteenth infantry

colonel in the regular army, to be a brigadier general in the regular service. General: MacArthur's appointment will be made immediately after the retirement of General Sunmer, who will be appointed to the vacancy in the regular establishment caused by the retirement today of Brigadier General Marcus P. Miller, who relinquishes the command of the troops at 10 10. It was "Intended that after General Sunmer's appointment and redirement, Major General Anderson, now on duty with General Anderson, now on duty with General Anderson, the composition of General Surmeria and the second of the troops of the proposition of t that the department feels that it will only be a just reward to appoint him to the grade. CHICAGO, blarch 28.—A dispatch to

aid and comfort is being given to the concerns.

The last information from Dower as to the Yorktown came yesterdary when is stated that the gunboal was crullshing off Luzon.

MANILA, March 28-9 p. m.—The ongineers are repairing bridges; the releast having failed to destruy the inverse having failed to destruy the rowers, and the railroad is kept busy murrying supplies to the front.

The country to Malolos is level with occusional streams and patches of wood into and has many inclied officers, hospital stewards, privates and nurses and has deep size in the rose of wood. The officers in charge at Manila have plenty of funds to make any

but there are no more jungles.
The American troops will advance at daylight, taking four days' rations with

then and having 200 rounds of ammunition in their belts. They expect to
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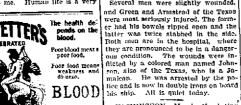
The American line is about 1299 yards from that of the rebels. Desailtory abots were exchanged today.

The American reports show that 20 men were killed and of wounded on our side yesterday. The Dakota regiment lost ten men killed and thirty-goven wounded. According to prisoners in the hands of the Americans, Aguinaldo's generals Gardan Tofteo and Pacheco, were also Gardan Tofteo and Pacheco, were also find the highing army yesterday and the carriy to say what ben and. It is to early to say what ben at the horizontal price of the corry mand, but it will be considerable, co sidering the retresting repaired to the corry and the proposition of the corry of the carriy to say what ben at the horizontal will be to the corry mand, but it will be considerable, co sidering the retresting repaired to the corry of the Americans and the proposition of the corry of the corry



their conduct at Manila surring the present movement on Mahlots. Not only have they shown excellent discipline, but they have eagerly sought duty on the firing line and have never fattered to advance on the enemy. There has been no shirking in their regiments and no complaint when called upon to bear the brain of an assault. Their record from the moment they embarked to the present time has beel excellent and the reports received a "haw wor advantaged."

the war department. General Corbin says, indicate that any attempt at sending tham home for muster out be-fore the campaign is completed would excite a riot. They desire to remain as



WASHINGTON, March 28.—Acting Postmaster General Heath has cabled the postal authorities at Manila to for-ward all confiscated mail coming into their passession to Washington, where it will be placed in the dead letteroffice.

cheap thing with the Filipines. They are absolutely reckiess in exposing themselves and they go to the shault-ter willingly. They will fight hand to hand if forced. About one-third of Aguinaldo's army had Mauser rities when I left. A considerable portion had single-shot Remisions. They were not then very familiar with the use of fitearms, but they are a people who learn quickly.

Central Council Meets in New York.

Wyoming May Become a Gold State.

Change of Sentiment Also Claimed to be Developed in Colorado

NEW YORK, March 28.-The centra council of the National Sound Money League, consisting of the vice-presi lents of the league, met today in thi city, re-elected the officers of the league, listened to reports and exchanged views as to the vitality currence in the view of Gage, expressed in a letter, that "it wil any fresh attack of the kind which wa so successfully resisted in the fall of

Some of the delegates pointed out that though free silver had been de-feated, the currency system had not been perfected. The work of

eague will continue. Mr. Rogers of Colorado and Senator Carey of Wyoming addressed the delaexting upon the conditions Mr. Rogers said that in Colo on is the fact that the

criments in three coal districts, his cf-forts to explain the financial situation, and the excellent results. He believed that Wyoming was to be a gold state. President Morton stated that Mr. Harvey's daily income was \$800, which showed that the free silver friends were getting to work. Insurgents Driven Back to

SCHLEY ALL RIGHT.

His Name on the List Approved for General MacArthur Now Within

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The na val board of promotion, consisting of Rear Admirals McNair, Howell an Rear Admirais McNair, Howell and Howisan, completed its work today and submitted lits report. The board was convened to determine the qualifications of those officers recently advanced to the rank of Rear Admirai under the terms of the naval personnel bill. The report passes favorably on all the officers appointed, so that all question of their advancement is removed. The list is as follows:

Rear Admirais George C. Remy, Norman H. Farquhar, John C. Watson.

Henry R. Robeon, Winfall S. Schley, Silas Casey, William T. Sampson, Barlett J. Cromwell, John W. Philip, Francis J. Higginson, Henry F. Picking, Frederick Rodgers, Louis Kempf, G. W. Summer.

oral alecarture is within eight fines of Maiolos, A dispatch to the Herald from Main says the insurgent capital has been moved from Maiolos to San Fernando. The insurgents burned Bulacan Thesday afternoon. The monitor Monnika, Tuesday noon. Prince, south of Monika, Tuesday noon.
NEW YORK, March 25—A dispatch to the Herald from Ho Ho says: Monitory was the sixty-fourth birthday of

Colonel Vanzalch of the Eighteenth Infantry expressed the sentiments of regret of the brigade at losing a commander whom they estern. General Liftler, in response, thanked the officers and men for their co-operation in the face of the enemy, praising their brilliant fiela work, their efficiency and their attention to details, which already received his fullest commendation. In his official reports, When referring to the work of the artillery, his especial branch, the General spoiler feelingly and was visibly

The report of the board is now to be approved by the judge advocate general and by the secretary of the navy, which, however, is a mere formality, which, however, is a mere formality that it did not contain a word regarding the respective merits of Rear Admiral Schley or Rear Admiral Sampson.

NEW CUBAN PARTY.

It Encounters Much Opposition fro the Older Parties. NEW YORK, March 28-A dispatch

to the Tribune from Javana says:
The projectors of the new patriotic
Cuban party which was to have alliances with neither the Gomez nor the anti-Comez wing of the original revo-intlinists, are rather discouraged at the outcome of the meeting at the Payret theatre at which the birth of the new theatre at which the birth of the feet organization was to be celebrated. Partisans both of Gomez and of the Assembly were on hand and confusion marked the proceedings at every states. The chairman, Dr. Torca-Albas, was forced to resign the gaved and many of

this summer for a constituent assembly. Senor Carlos de la Torre is the head of the newly chosen city comhead of the newly emose as, mittee.

The arrival of the City of Paris filled the streets and hotels of Havana more conspicuously than ever with American tourists, but despite the near approach of the quarantine period, the tide of travel is setting strongly to Cuba, and March's health and weather record fully justifies a continuance of the rush welf into April.

In Two Minds.

NEW YORK, March 28.-The Time NEW YORK, March 28.—The Threat says that Congressman Jumes B. Sherman, who was appointed and confirmed as United States general appraiser, still wavers aver acceptance of the office. Strong pressure is being exerted by Utien New York Republicans to Induce him to decline the appointment and retain his seat in congress.

Three Miners Drowned. Three miners Prowned.
LTMISTON Idaho, March 28.—James McCaffery, a miner, arrived at Grange-ville yesterday, bringing news of the irrawning of his partners, A. T. Shorthill, Mike O'Brien and, Jeff Turoin, in the gamma river four miles above Old Wire bridge. The party of four were returning from the Mallick mining dis-

Proposed Pottery Trust.

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CINCUNNATI, Ohio, March 28-A
special to the Commercial Tribuna
from East Liverpool, Ohio, 5ays:
It developed here that John Dospasos of New York city, the chief director
of the American Potteries company,
whose options on potteries of the United States expires April 18thas aeked
for an extansion of thirty days on the
options. The indications on every
hand ere that the Western manufacturem will refuse to grant the extension, Prominent potters here asy
they lave niready suffered from loss
of time and trade because of their
affiliation with the American Potterless company.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Senators Fairbanks and Perkins to

Make an Official Trip.

INDIANAPOLIS, Murch 29.—Senato rairbanks, president of the America organization of the high joint commits organization of the high joint commis-sion, announces that his intends to make a trip to Alaska this spring. The time of the departure is dependent upon weed from Sonator Perkins of California, who will be a member of the morty.

The plan is to go to the head of the Lynn canal, which is 15 or 20 miles from the recent rioting over the boundar, line question. The trip will be for the special purpose of making an investi-

ZIONIST MOVEMENT,

inbacriptions Opened for a Hebre

Colonist Trust. NEW YORK, March 30.--In pursu NEW YORK, March 30.—In pursuance of resolutions adopted at the Zion-lat congress in Basie, Switzerland, it August of last year, subscription listi were opened today in London and New York for the Jewish colonist trust which is to be established with a pre-luminary capital of \$10,00,000 to con-duct the financial operations of the Zionist movement. The subscription list will remain open for a month, in which time it is remarked the emultitinent of Europe as the Jewish Colonia Bank (limited). The preliminary cap ital of \$10,000,000, which it is intender shall be increased later to \$50,660,000, I

shall be increased later to \$x_0,00,000, 1 to be divided into 1,99,900 ordinar; shares of \$5 each and 100 "founders shares also of \$5 each.

Founders shares are to be held joint by by the members of the council are their nominees and while they will no participate in the profits of the bush their holders will in all matters affect ling enterprises to advance the Zion interpretation of the property of the proper

channels.

In matters outside of the ordinary banking business the council will be represented by a beard of three governors nominated by it. In ordinary commercial matters, however, the authority of the directors shall be supreme.

A Portrait of McKinley

St. Louis are represented by canvas

Burlington Train Wreck . ad KANSAS CITY, March 39—The South-bound Burlington passerger train due here late this afternoon, is remarked wrecked three miles north of Parkville, Missouri. One passinger is said in have heen killed and several slightly bijured. The sleeper and diese were the only cars that kent the track and

Read Out of the Party. DOVER, Del., March 30.-The

eratic State Central Committee me training State Central Constitutes and proceedings adopted resolutions denouncing Senator E. H. Fatlow and Representatives William F. King and James B. Clark, for voting for J. Edward Addicks for United States

for J. Edward Addicks for United States senator at the recent session of the Delaware tegislature, and calling upon them to resign their offices. The resolutions state that, three members of the legislature betrayed the trust confided in them, and that they are no longer worthy to be considered members of the Democratic party or of the respect of their fellow citizens. members of the Democratic survey of the respect of their fellow citizens. The resolutions further state that it is the general opinion that Farlow. Kins and Clark, were corruptly influenced to yote for J. Edward Addicks, and that the support of the organization, individually and financially, is tendered with the total control of the c to the state authorities to assist in fer reting out all framis or bribery in con acction with the last session of the

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VICTORIOUS

May Enter Malolos Teday.

Marilao and Bocave in His

Splendid Work of the Engineer Corps in Rapid Transport to the Front.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The fol-owing advices from Manila were reived by the war department tonight MANILA, March 29,-Adjutant Ge anced at 6 o'clock yesterday morn on Marilao. Passed rapidly to Bo At 11.40 look up advance for fighting in the afternoon. Troops mad

rossing of river at Gulguinto by work milroad to extreme front, nearly reaired and will resupply troops today WASHINGTON, March 29.-Who deneral Otis reported to the war de ler General MacArthur again took uj

their advance there was renewed exred much ground, not only in show ng the position of our forces, but also ed for today. The halt and rest of ye erday gave a new aspect to the ad upplies, MacArthur began practical new advance today with his men re

niliar with the movement of troops t ins of the military map, regarde

eral Otis' dispatch of this morning gays: "Enemy's resistance not so vig-orious today."

This is attributed to the fact that our

port that the insurgents have alman-doned their capital and have moved back to San Fernando. He bases this conclusion on the fact that General Ott-las reported no such muve, and he doubtless would be quick to report an move of such vital importance. Hi

comprehensive and intelligent.

The navy department had no confirmation today of the press dispatch report from the shelling of Malabon by the Monadaueck on Sunday and of Las Plans to the south of Manila on yestler and the report from the shelling of Malabon by the Monadaueck on Sunday and of Las Plans to the south of Manila on yestler at the report of the south of Manila on yestler at the report of the first upon and kill and the report of the first upon and kill and the south of Manila on yestler at the first upon the south of Manila on the lower than the south of Manila on the south of Manila and the south of the malabon and the south of the malabon that the south south of the malabon that the south of the malabon that the south of the south of

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Samoa.

British and American Cruisers Bombard Apia.

The Germans Take Refuge on Their Cruiser Falka-No Anxiety at Washington.

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AUCKLAND, M.Z., March 29—
Advices from Apia, Samoa, dated
March 23d, are to the effect that
after an ultimatum to Mataafa's
tribesmen to disperse had been ignored, and the rebels had begun an
attack in the direction of the
American and British consulates,
the American cruiser Philadetphia American and British Consultes, the American cruiser Philadelphila and the British cruiser Porpoise opened fire on the distant villages. Ecveral shore towns were burned and there were a number of causalties among the British and American marines. It is impossible to estimate the number of natives killed.

Auckland, N. Z., March 29.—The troub-les growing out of the election of a King of Eumoa have taken a more so ions turn and resulted in the bombardshore by the United States cruiser Philadelphia, Admiral Kautz, comnanding, and the British cruisers Por-oise and Royalist. The bombardment has continued intermittently for eight

Admiral Dewey cabled the department today about some routine matters reported in the pression of the matters as bitter feeling against the German subterions against t

This Time It Is in over Samoa."

The Duly Chronicle says:, There is only one alternative. Germany must remove her consul (Herr Rose) or go out

Filipinos Fire the Town.

Aguinaldo Had Already Moved Away.

Colonel Hall Has a Severe Engagement Before Taking Marinquina Filipinos Retreat Northward.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The war department at 1.30 this war department at 1.30 this made public the following discrete from General Otis:

MANILA, March 31 General, Washington: captured Malolos at

Seneral MacArthur entered Malolos. be cent of the sp-called insurgent govand simultaneously evacuating it. They are now in full retreat toward the

MacArthur was met with strong opposition, the robels resisting desperate-y, but losing heavily. General Hall's

in the jungle about a mile and a quar-

theth Kansas regiment on the left of Guiguinto station and the Pennsyl-tonia regiment on the right, beyond the river.

The provision train was delayed by broken bridges, but the stores of grain and flocks of ducks in the locality furnished ample forage.

The bospital work is remarkably efficient, set here been finucipout the

to the Herald from Manlia Wedne

snys:
The army's advance today had cov-The army's advance tous and the army's advance tous and end more than two mines before any resistance was offered.

Insurgents have been found with their throats out. This is understood to indicate that they were thus punished for refusing to fight.

It is now believed that the insurgents' fifth in Aguinaido is destroyed. Aguinaido with his family is said to be presented to the present of the property of the pr

ing the flying column, with the Third artillery and the Montana and Kansan volunteers on the left of the railroad and the Fennsylvania, South Dakota and Nebraska volunteers on the right, started for Bocave across two miles of

pon field. The insurgents began to fire immedi-

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ELECTION OF SENATORS.

The San Jose Mercury, by dint of much blowing of its own horn, has succeeded in attracting considerable newspaper attention to a plan which it claims to have originated, whereby ser ators can be elected practically by a direct vote of the people, without waiting for a constitutional amendment or making any change in the existing mawell known, is simply that the state convention of each party shall nomitstative candidates, being pledged to vote for the party nominee, will be electors, mere counters for the direc egistration of the popular will.

has all of the disadvantages of an election by direct vote, with none of its advantages. Under no plan can the people determine what person shall be senstor: they can at most determine to what party he shall belong, and tha they do now. The person would be se lected by a convention composed of no better men than the legislature, and as a body, much more easily manipu The convention delegates hav 'favorite sons," for whom they wil trade anything and everything. legislator has merely a lot of local bills, and to pass these he trades his vote for other local bills, not his vote for sensior. The convention can there fore be manipulated within the recognized limits of legitimate politics, while the legislature can only be manipulated by corruption, direct or indirect. Corruption is worse than convention trading, but both are bad, and corruption is the easiesr to guard against because it is recognized as wrong.

A convention, too, cannot be indefinitely deadlocked. It must reach some decision, even when no decision and no senator would be the lesser evil. This liability to deadlocks, which is the commonest argument against the present avatem, is really the strongest point

It will never be possible, in the nature of things, for legislative candidates to become mere counters. A legislature has many things to do besides electing senator, and a man's fitness to do these other things must be considered. ns well as his pledge to vote for a cer tain candidate for senator. Too many men get into the legislature as it is, through partisanship and genera political carelessness. If a party, by patting up a strong sensional canditive driftwood, or if the strongest legis lative candidate could be defeated by the | lutely independent in his actions as fact that his party had already named a weak candidate for senator, the per sonal quality of our legislatures would backward. Nobody who is not a mo sink lower and lower. It is already much too low.

If senatorial candidates were now nated before election, party newspapers and political speakers would be obliged either to support the party candidate or to repudiate him and support his opponent. In times when great national issues were at stake it would usually be necessary to support the party candidate as the lesser evil, and ersonal criticism would be precluded. At present the party question is decided first and the personal one after The severest personal criticisms can therefore be made against knowledge that to defeat him is to elect better man of the same party.

The objections to the present system are not that it is a bad system, but that it works badly. The only rea son it works badly it that we elect the wrong sort of men to the legislature. If we have not the political capacity to elect the right men to the legislature. Fare and he little abig to elect the right man senator. Whenever we acquire that capacity, the present system will get us good senators. Until we acquire it no system will get them. The remedy is plain enough, but it cannot be put into effect by any law or patent scheme, nor in any way except by the moral and political education of the

THE COSPEL OF MAMMON.

It is good to have a man like Presi dent Harper come to California once in while to preach the gospel of high thinking. We are a materialistic peomeasure even thoughts and ideals by their cash value, and so we need, perhaps more than others, the ad-monition of those who have learned to measure even cash by its ideal value. All new countries are materialistic. Th things they have to do are material things, and they need and honor the men who can do these things.

But California is no longer a new country, and ought to be getting beyoud the materialistic age. In some measure we are doing so. During the recent years of stagnation, when we have grown little in anything else, the have grown as never before. Their chief purpose is the preaching of a hetter gospel than that of Mammon. But even the high schools and univer sities have still much to do to establish themselves in public confidence. It the hest newspapers in California were publicly proclaiming that the less dently meaning nothing higher than that practical skill in making one's way in the world which only comes by contact with the world. One of these papers, the Stockton Mail, by the way, has since changed editors and reformed, Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1162 I street.

In ewspapers, as in everything else.

Truth wears well. People have the fact and its merit has led dishonate papers, the Stockton Mail, by the way, last process the strength of the man who attempts to bowles, curing constitution and sick headache. They don't gripe. Witch Hasel Salve, the great pile cure.

Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1162 I street. he was likely to get, by education evi-

the former anti-educational crusade having fallen to the level of a journal ander, while the new editor adve cates the study of Latin in the schools on the extraordinary ground that i will make it easier to learn Spanis Which it doubtless will. One who has studied Latin four years will gain ser ral weeks in learning Spanish.

To return to Dr. Harper. There is no man whose name and life can better remind us of the value of higher things neasured even in cash. Dr. Harper i: man who knows how to make money If he wants a million dollars for a ne university department he goes out and If he were looking for the millions to organize a soap boilers' trust, he coul also get them; he is that sort of a man So he is entitled to the respect even o the disciples of Mammon, which most of us are, and is able to transfer that respect to himself as the apostle of Truth, which he is. We have proph ets among us who are not without honor, even in their own country, but the greater prophet from abroad has more conor and it is to be hoped that he will remain long enough to stimulate an increased interest in intellectual and educational questions There is a very simple test of capacity

for self-government which may readily be used in feeling our way lowards the largest possible measure of liberality to our colonial dependents. As so as peace is restored and organized gov ernment established, let any of the native districts that choose try the experiment of electing their own local officers. If they submit to the result in peace, let it be accepted as final: the defented faction insists on fighting, take away the right of election un til it can be expressed in peace. n any island, most of the people have thus learned to elect their local offle cers, let them try the experiment with officers, making the peaceable fighting by either side, the test of th alidity of the election, as before, Selfovernment will then become a thing to e earned. by self-restraint, and wil spread automatically just as rapidly and just us for an the people are read for it white, at the same time, orderly and enlightened government will be cuaranteed everywhere.

It is high time that the Examine learned that there may be other mo tives for an action it does not like than Southern Pacific bribery. ernor Gage has signed a bill Intended to facilitate the acquisition of the Val-ley road by the Santa Fr. The Examiner claims that it will also be a old to the Southern Pacific, which may true. Therefore i makes a sensational assault on the governor for having sold out to the Southern Pucific. The charge is ridiculous, of course. The governor has done plenty of unpopular things he has signed two pusitanimous anti-newspaper bills, for instance, and openly favored the candidary of Hurns, for the senate, and if the Ex aminer wants to "roast" his these things nobody will object him for he has kept his promise to be absogovernor of the state. If anythins he has stood so straight as to lear omaniae on the Southern Pacific question even suspects him of being railroad hireling." the Los Angeles Times, and their imitators in both ends of the state, are suffering from acute paretic parane and are better fitted to guide the hal ucinations of lunatics than the reasonable political thought of a state.

The New York Sun gives an analysi if the sermons delivered in the prin cipal churches in New York last Sunday. Not one was orthodox in the traditional sense, and nearly every one tored some essential doctrine of tradithere were a thousand doctrines of th all equally true, anothe escribed Christ as a great genius, and another denied the literal inspiration of the scriptures. The San Francisco Bullatin of Sunday morning contains risco and Oakland ministers, in regar o prayers for rain. About half of tion can yield to the other, an agreethem avower their dishelief in the efficacy of such prayers. Any of there beliefs, avowed by a secular per or a layman, would calls forth th epithet of "infidel" from some quan ters. But since they have entered th church and are preached from the pu pit, perhaps those who do not believe these who do

According to the Washington correcondent of the Chicago Record, the premature report of Mr. Sherman's death caused considerable embarrasement in certain quarters. One of th New York evening papers gave its renders a detailed account of the death-bed scene and repeated the last words of the dying statesman. A society (piritualisis in Washington which me death and a few hours before it was contradicted called up his disembodied spirit and held an interesting conver-sation with it, Mr. Sherman told these people where he was in the spirit land and how he liked it, wrote his auto-graph upon a slate and sent messages graph upon a siste and sent message to his friends, which still remain und livered.

The London Telegraph has away from tradition and put out a Sun-day edition. Whereupon the Mail an-nounces that it considers a Sunday edition unnecessary, but since the Tele graph has one it will not be left behind Of course a Sunday edition is not neces sary, if nobody has one. Neither is a full telegraphic report. The German newspapers which receive only brief, telegrams, with full particulars by mall a few days later, get along under the system. But if one of them had a modern telegraph service, the modern telestaph would have to. Competition is the life of trade and the soul of progress. In newspapers, as in everything else.

The recent outbreak of hostilities in the Philippines is the less of two evils. So long as there is an organized insurgent army there will be war; the only the sort of war. A long ampaign of guerilla skirmishes nould cost more lives and leave more legacies of hatred than a decisive war, and it is therefore to the interest of everyone, most of all of the Philippine scople, that the issue be forced.

The insurgent army is one thing, the Filipino people are another, and each presents a different problem. With the organized insurrection there is nothing to do but suppress it as Until this is done nothing else can b se done, and it is of the highest im portance to the people of the Philip-pines that the doing of other things be begun as promptly as possible. W en not withdraw, and if we did i would only be the signal for the be-ginning of endless inter-tribal wars which we or some other power musi Snally end by interfering and conquer ut to go forward, and it is the prayet of every lover of peace that we may to forward with success. It is only through war that peace can be reached, and the shortest way is through the vigorous prosecution of

PEACE.

While the world is fighting wars, th Czur is planning peace. The peace conference, which is to meet at. The Hague, in May, will be attended by nost distinguished representatives of all the powers, and will do all that human thinking and talking can do to diminish the danger of war and lessen the hurdens of armed peace. But, earnest and able as that conference will be, it is doubtful if it can do more than point the way to a future for which the present is not prepared.

There are, essentially, two propositions to come before the conference and a third which ought to come be fore it but will not. The great Euro pean nowers will be chiefly interested in lightening the weight of the arma-ments of peace, the United States and the minor powers will be more conerned with the substitution of arbiration for force in international disputes. The third question, which will not be considered, but without which the others are useless, is the mainte nance of the "status quo." the present nternational boundaries of Europe.

This last question will not be considered because it is known that the soundaries can not be changed withto leave them as they are without war The question means war either way, and it is therefore a contradiction in terms to discuss it at a peace conference But so long as this is the condition of the question upon which all the others depend, a peace conference itself is almost a contradiction in terms The question of a reduction in armament is rendered more complicated by armament is necessary. If the armies and navies of Europe had no other purpose than the maintenance of the balance of power, an equitable reduc-tion of them all would accomplish the purpose. A pound will balance a bound as well as a ton a ton. But slands of the sec, has added to the 'white man's burden" the task of enforcing peace on the parts of the world which, in the natural course of events, would have to fight their way to better things. This burden is not distributed among the nations either equally or in proportion to their donestle armaments. Russia needs a arge army and England a large nav quite independently of the threat of European war, and Germany needs, for foreign purposes, a larger force than France. The United States needs an ncreased army and navy, and can no more consent to the maintenance of the status quo of armament than France can consent to it as to territorial A just distribution of armaments for the purposes of the fature will mean an unequal distribution of them for the still lingering purposes of the past, and as neither considers.

ment is hardly possible. The substitution of arbitration for war is limited by the exclusion of questions of "national honor." The nations are still Rving under the code under which no offense is unpardonable except unwillingness to fight for honor's sake. The world has them will learn to be more tolerant of never yet found any other code under which even individuals could live with out the sacrifice of equality or indebut nations can not do so. And so long as each nation is the judge of what constitutes a question of honor. arbitration is still a thing of conven tion and treaty, and can not be en-

> The day of universal peace is sight, but it has not come. It is in sight, because it only awaits the ac complishment of a definite number of things, all of which have begun to be Whenever France shall finally done. gone. Whenever France shall maily give up Alsaco-Lorraine; whenever the Turk shall be expelled from Europe and definite national lines established n southeastern Europe; whenever Thina, Africa and the islands shall be icfinitely divided and the amount of force necessary to mie them settled the earth between them, and decree that whoever shall thereafter break the ples of its own domain, shall have to Soht all the others. Then there will be an increasing peace in the newly opening regions. Until then, we can only hope to avert the threatening Euro pean war.

AMERICANS

Filipinos Retreating in Disorder.

THE RUBICON CROSSED

Aguinaldo's Men at the Last Ditch.

LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES

The Insurgents Beaten at Their Own Game of Jungle Fighting by United States Volunteers-The Newly Arrived Reinforcements Actively Engaged-An Advance All Along the Line-More Fighting Expected.

MANILA, March 25, Noon.-The ovement of the American troops tolay swept the insurgents back toward Malalion. General Harrison Gray Otls' brigade is in front of La Lona. where there is a stretch of a mile of rough, open country. The insurgent trenches in the edge of the woods are four deep and furnish a good bend cover. The American troops advanced on the double quick, yelling flercely occasionally dropping to the gass and firing by volley.

The natives stood until the Ameri ans were within 200 yards of their

cans were within 200 yards of their position, and then broke and ran for the woods. About thirty of them were killed in the outskirls and seventy of them on the roads.

The Montena and Kansas traops met the hottest resistence in the strip from which the rebots have greatly worself the americans during the night time. Nineteen minutes after the start—of the others, the whole from the all the others the whole from the all the others. someteen manues arrer the start-of 6 o'clock—the whole from for a dis-tance of three miles to the north had been cleared. General Hale's brigade had simultaneously swept in a north-westerly direction, routing the enemy and burning the town of San Fran-cisco del Monte and a number of scat-tered butta.

tered huts.

The line was then opposite Novalebe, the artillery advancing along a
good road from La Loma to Novaleche, the wagons carrying pontoons,
telegraph supplies and ammunition
following. The infantry moved in

following. The infantry moved in splendid order.
Smoke from the burning hus murked the line of the American data-vance. Ambulances and horse litters led by Chinese, brought in the wounded among whom were a few Fillpines.
The Americans who were wousded, the husting and the following heavent, are

The Americans who were wousted, endured their injuries bravely, one group which had been brought into the hospital singing "Comrades".

The Pennsylvania troops took interpretationers, among them a greet naked captain of the Macabebee libe and one Japanese. All the prisoners were greatly terrified, expecting to be exe-cuted introductely.

MANILA, March 25, 2 p. m.-General MANLA. Marca 20, 2 D. m.-deneral Markhur's division, comisting of the brigades of General Harrison Gray Otia. General Haie and General Hail supplemented by General Wheaton's brigade, advanced at daylight and cut the enemy's forces in two. They captured the lowns of Pole and Novaleche tured the lowns of Pole and Novaleche on the left and San Francisco del Monte and Mariquid on the right, elearing the rehel trenches in front of the line from the river to Caloacan. They also secured possession of the flower of Aguinaldo's army at Malabon and in the foothills at Singalon, twenty miles apart. The troops enbon and in the foothills at Singalon, twenty mites apart. The troops engaged were the Third artiller, First infantry, Montana. Nebruska. Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota and Oregon volunteers, and the Third, Fourth, Sevonth and Twenty-second regulars, the Utah artillery battailon and the Twenty-third regiments. The American cosmities were light.

NEW YORK, March 25.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:
Reportswere received here last pignt of fierce fighting at Manila. Up to a of fierce fighting at Mamia. Up to a late hour nothing had been received from General Otis or Admiral Dewey, but the rumors were persilent and the war department officials were dis-posed to credit them.

It has been known for some days that General Otis had been preparing for a final attack on the rebel positions near the city.

near the city.
Genaral Lawton's flying column, it is said, had been drawn from Pasig and Lagunn and placed as a reserve for General McArthur's division, which en holding the

line.

In the movement it was expected that General H. G. Otis' brigade of volunteers would lead.

The entrenchments in front of Mac-Arthur's division are said to be formidable, but no anxiety exists as to the result, though great less of life is feared.

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WASHINGTON, March 25.—This was a day of anxiety and excitement at the war department that carried a reminder of the busiest days of the war with Spain. Every officer is intently looking for every scrap of information as to the progress being made by General Otis millant expeditionary forces.

It was noted that the movement was being executed like clock work, It was necessarily one of screat rapidity, yet the officials noted with delight the perfection of the arrangements as revealed in the press dispatches; the rapid work of the signal men, well up with the troops in the advance running their wires, the ambulance corps close up to the fighting lines and the pressing forward of supplies.

Although the end was not program

ward of supplies.
Although the end was not known when the department closed, the great when the department closed, the greatest confidence was shown by the officials in the complete success of the American arms and there was nothing but braine heard for the strategy exhibited by Otis and his generals. MacArthur capecially came in for commendation, being the active leader of the advancing column, thrown against the advancing column, thrown against the insurgent's line. The opinion expressed at the department was that the American troops would bivuouse on the field, or rather in the jungle, and would take up the forward movement immediately when the sun rises tomorrow. There was no question about stopping at this point. The movement was intended to break the rebel power, and it would be pushed to the utmost until the rebels surrendered or ned be-

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It is said at the department that Others under his command in Manita and cleinity about 27,000 soldiers; Aguinaldo, according to Otis; last report, his about 20,000 armed men. General Cordo, according to Otts' hast report, has actour 2,500 armed men. General Corbin vertimates that the American sylving column was about 19,000 men strong. The insurgents, according to Otts, had about 12,000 men in time. But Aguinal-do's reserve, 18,000 strong, is not far distant from the scene of the firing line: indeed, it is suspected that some of them, including Aguinalso himself, may have been drawn into today; as struggle, in which case the odds would have been heavily against the Americans. The fatter uppear to be taking full advantage of the streat assistance to be found in the puscession of the railroad, for their movement today was generally paralleled to the road at all points. There is a possibility of confusion over the names of General Hale and Hall. General Iriving Hale was colonel of the California infantry and has been promoted to be brigadier general of volunteers. General Robert H. Hall was formerly colonel of the Fourth Infantry and has been promoted to be brigadier general of volunteers. Hoth infantry and has been promoted to the from the fine of these me were in the engagements of today north of Manilia.

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—The following rabbegrams sent today from Manilia by Briguiller General H. G. Outs the Los Angeles Times, touching upon today's engagement, are self-explantatory:

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mont. The rebels were steadily pressed back all along the lime. The battle is still in progress. Four brigades are engaged. The enemy is valuly attempt-ling to make a stand at Talighan river, 1000 strong. OTIS, Brigadier General. MANILA, March 25.—10.40 a.m. To the Times, Los Angeles: Crossed the Rubleon. OTIS Brigadier General. WASHINGTON, March 25.—The war department late tonight made public the following dispatch from General Otlis:

the following dispatch from General Oils:
MANILA, Merch Zü---Adjutant General: Perfected northern movement not yet completed. Otta and Hale's brizades, with mounted troops of Fourth cavairy, the turning column, net with heavy resistance over difficult country and are camped tonight 6 miles east of Polo and 6 miles north of line from which advance was taken up. Wheaton's brigade at Caloocan drove enemy one and one-half miles north across the river. Hall, on extreme right, encountered considerable fureand trouted it. Fighting heavy near Caloocan. Movement sontinues in morning. Our casualties about 160–25 killed. Enemy lost in killed alone

An inquiry was made as to why It was answered at the department that these particular volunteers were actually more veteranized than many of the regulars. They have been in service now nearly a year, and in that time have seen more fighting than any other branch of the army. They have an advantage over the regulars who have just arrived in their thowledge of jungle flighting, nequired through their long stay at Manila. Then it is said to be the part of prudence to maintain a strong reserve of the most reliable men is such a movement as that now going on and General Otls, in his dispatch of yesterday emphasized the necessity of

on and General Otis, in his dispatch of vesterday emphasized the necessity of maintaining the old batte lines surrounding the city.

Great satisfaction was expressed at the press report that the American troops had captured the railroad leadquarters. The great danger to which the American advance has been exposed has been the cutting of the line of communication with Manila, preventing the supplies from reaching the outposts.

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MANILA, March 24-8.15 a.m.—Twen-ty-six dead and 150 wounded in a bos-MANIAN, sacra-ty-six dead and 150 wounded in a bos-pital is the latest statement of the American bosses in the management with the Filipinos. Today's fighting furnished a specimen of the difficulties with which the Americans have to con-

tend.

The Filiplinos never, except at Mala-bon, pertailed their opponents to get within several bundried yards of them. They would fire a few volleys from their cover and then scuttle back to an other rover, repeating these tractics for

Many of the trenches had guilles and connecting paths through the cane and

seen.

The problem the Americans have to face is to drive or lure the insurgents to fight in force. The trenches seem thinly manned, except in the vicinity of

ight in force. The treatines seem unity manned, except in the vicinity of Manhamman except in the vicinity of Manhamman except in the vicinity of Manhamman except except

The Russian thistle, about which w heard so much a few years ago, and which congress was asked to appropriate \$1,000,000 to exterminate, is now re norted to make excellent food for cat tle, and to bid fair to become a valu able forage plant in some regions wher such a plant was badly needed. It will not do to give anything by first impressions, evidently.



ediction, per prayer without an Amen.
There never was a husband to be the father and the grandfather of metalthy, caspable children to multicate by the west of his brow, from generation. There never was a wife fit open that no beautiful the west of his brow, from generation. There never was a wife fit open that no be title, who did not with to war womanhood's most reforms crows. generalion. There never was a wite atto what the noble title, who did not with to wear womanhood's most glorious erown, the scopire of mobierhood. Thousand of wedden couples, otherwise happy, all the scopire of mobierhood. Thousand of wedden couples, otherwise happy, all the couple of the state of the state of the state of the couple of the state of the

for nursing mothers, of Marshell, Spokene Co, Mah, Jennie Paries, of Marshell, Spokene Co, Mah, Jennie Paries, and glad to tell of the good results of your great medicates,—Dr. Flerc's Euverie Preception. I was benefited by your medicate in configuration. I gives not directly in lower to tired feeling better than I have in ten your medicate in college. The better than I have in ten yours, in the present that it have in ten yours.

ies years."

In cases of constitution Dr. Pierce's
Pleasant Fellets should be used as an
adjunct to the "Favorite Prescription."
they are extremely simple, perfectly natural
and insure prompt and permanent retief.

SMALL SHOT.



The crowning glory of woman is he hair, which frequently costs as much as her hat. It is named the Sequois Club, Ethel

How incongruous are the ways of Nature. When the heavens weep the glad earth grins.

A poor man does not have many friends, but when he has any he is cer-tain they are not bought.

Nay, nay, Pauline, the rain fails no alike upon the just and the unjust. There are so few of us just for it to fall on, you know, that most of it must fall upon the unjust.

The advantage in keeping your hide full of whisky is that there is little com for other deadly things to get into

your system. The senatorial candidates ought t have had at home that climate would seem delightfut,

Palmistry, John Henry, is an exact science, whereby the lines of the hand are twisted to fit circumstances like paper on the wall.

There are but few people on the earth who have not some good in them. Jesse James Jr., for instance, has declined an offer to go on the stage.

The expression "she matried well" means, Eliza, that she matried an income of \$5000 a year or an old man with a lig estate and heart disease. That is all.

The photographer's art has reached such a high state of development that the homeliest person in town can be made to look like a Venus or Adonia, as circumstances require.

In most cases you can't tell whether a woman loves her husband by the way she treats him in public, but if you really want information in that linget somebody to ask the hired stri. This country will be in big luck if it an succeed in bribing the customic levent long enough for us to drop the changerone act and

purtain on the chaperone act and geback home again. Next to the popularity a man achieves when he dies is that which he attains when he is expected to die and doesn't. Rudyard Kipling is doubtless surprised

to find that in public estimati

nearly as great a mon as Gladsto The popular will, about which speak with so much reverence, is often nothing more than a popular emotion and of no more real consequence than the sentiment engendered in a hollroom firtation. People in the aggregate

A Fresno business man who is a regular attendant at cource and a many contributor, says that it pays him. During the service he has a quiet hour to decide questions of importance that are coming up during the week.

slop over the same as individuals,

Children of common people are b ing taught as many accomplishments now as those of the royal families were a few generations ago, but precious lit-the that really equips them for a strug-gle with the world, the flesh and the devil, which most of them will have to

Why do not the churches follow the example of the business world, and combine? The money spent on the various churches of Fresno would construct a couple of magnificent buildings and bring tulent to them that would attach hundreds of people who are not seen inside a church twice a year. A big church syndicate is the thing, gentered. tlemen.

I have observed that the cocktail art-ist who inspired the heading over this column intimates that I shoot folly as it flies. This is an error. The folly hat flies, that goes upon all-fours of that crawls upon its belly in the dust is not worth the powder. The only folly that commands attention is the monumental, incomparable folly that that crawls upon its beily in the dust is not worth the puwder. The only folly that commands attention is the monumental, incomparable folly that stands erect in the image of its cre-ator and walks upon two legs. That is a folly that transcends the wildest

I do not like to attack science in its troughold, but I have made the dis-overy that baldness is not caused by dety, but by unusual mental activity. chirring machine in the head heats the earings and scalds the roots of the hair Now that his fact is established it ought to be easy to discover another remedy. I am not in the remedy line myself, but I give it out as a cold fact that the old dopes based on the piety theory and composed of castor oil and other Calvinistic ingredients will not the care to feet their to my mine up on the ause infant hair to spring up on the clished dome of thought.

A Vegetaries Lesson.

"Yes, my son, vegetables are the only food fit for human consumption; all desh eating animals have little intelli-sence and are victous and rayage, while those that subsist upon veretable foods are intelligent, trackable and of-ten affectionate in disposition. I have

ten affectionate in approprior,
been a close observer—
"Who there! Whos! you sunofagun!
That's the third time this week that
internal—whoa there, blast ye! I've
paid \$3 already this week for fixing that
dashboard—whoa there! you —

"A mule is the most devillah, treach-A muie is the most devillah, treacherons, mean, ill-begotten brute that ever put four feel on the face of the earth, and if I had my way every blessed one of the long-cared demons would be cut up into chunks and fed to the dogs?"

Two More Sufferers Saved. My friend, Professor Theophilus W

My friend, Professor Theophilus W. Schweinforker, writes me from his country sent in Squaw Valley that the publication of testimonials in last week's Republican has so greatly increased the demand for Schweinforker's Dogwood Extract and Elixir of Life that he thinks it my duly as a friend of the unfortunate to procure the publication of two or three more unselligited. cation of two or three more unsolicites cation of two or three more unsolicited testimonials which grateful people have sent to him during the past week. They go to prove his olaim that there is no human ailment for which this marvelous discovery is not a potent remedy, and I feel that suffering people are entitled to know the facts. As an evidence of personal regard for myelf the Professor's letter was accommend to the professor's letter was accommended. self the Professor's letter was accom-panied by a flour sack full of excellen pamee by thour sack the development of the principle with the part of the sack the designing persons who may directle the report that I am influenced by these tokens of regard to boom the Professor's remedy. Such is not the case,

and the perfect frankness with which acknowledge their receipt is sufficient evidence of my unsetfish purpose to benefit my fellow man. The testimon als sent to me this week are as follower.

A Terrible Cough Cured—A few months ago I became affected with a hacking cough, accompanied by other unpleasant symptoms. The cough grew steadily worse until I could no longer steep and frequently coughed up pleoses of myself. I was greatly distressed in mind and body, but did not give up hope until one day when in a half demented condition I coughed up a doi.

In knew then that the worst was to be expected at any time, and began to get my earthy affairs in shape to leave them. At this crisis some unknown benefactor sent me a sample bottle of Professor Schwelnforker's Dogwood remedy, and thanks be to it, um now a well min. Slace taking the water and proceeded: Dogwood remedy, and thanks be to it, I am now a well min. Since taking the first dose of this wonderful remedy I have not coughed up a thing-not even a dime-and life to me is again worth living. I send this unsolicited testimunial in the hope that it may be the means in the hands of Providence or benefiting others.

T.R.M.

Wonderful Invigorator—I recently became so run doon and debiliated that could not even kick when things went wrong. The drought dried up through the meat trust embalmed the heef, the Flippinus began to fight and the legislature flintlocked and dead the registature fillulocked and dead-focked, and still I was apathetic and let things so their way uncussed and unkicked. I was in a had fix Every-body looked at me in surprise and said that I must be somehody size. It was while in this ilormant condition that I nething in the paper about th saw samething in the paper about the Dogwood remedy and determined to iry if. I took but one bottle, and Richard is himself again. The country actually an advitable in the country and kicking at everything in sight. In fact I am sure I never kicked with the vigor and effectiveness that I do at the present time. So, confident and left. vigor and effectiveness that I do at the present time. So confident and of my full recovery that I am ready to ge up against anything in Freeno county that walks on two or four legs, in a kicking match to be pulled off under the London prize ring or kick-as-kick-con rules.

This is what Professor Schweinfark er's remedy has done for me, as chaorfully testify. I.L.G.

The third testimonial is signed to Di P. and publication is suppressed as would be certain to create a demand for the remedy which it would be im-possible to supply.

A FATAL CAMPING TRIP.

When Love Was Killed and Deuthk Prejudice Was Som.

In the streets the rain fell aslant upon In the streets he want to askin upon pool-tovered pavements and the wind blew in gusta that set the swinging signs squesking and rattling dismally. It was a wintry night in early springtime when a great cout was a comfort to the wearer who must be abroad, and

the runble of hanks there was the smell of fruit blassoms on the wet wind.

* * * Inside was warmth, light, luxury and gatety. Men of the world in clothes of fashionable cut lounged upon richly upholstered couches or sat in easy chairs. A glowing grate filled the room with grateful warmth and inthe room with gratsful warmth and in-candescent lamps softened by sliken shades shed a subdued light upon the rich colors of the velvet-covered floor and upon walls hung with the paint-ings of the masters in which Greek goddesses and bacchanal scenes pre-dominated. A sideboard of polished mahogany was londed with cut ginss decanters and drinking cups, while a colored servant in livery was brew-

millar faces seen make it evident that an interesting occurrence is expected an interesting occurrence is expected.
In another moment the tail form of Lloyd W. Moultrie, the president of the Brotherhood, entered the door. Pipes and cigars were at once laid aside, and after a greeting that proved the popularity of the other officer. Mr. Moultrie advanced to the seat of honor and tapaters, at their hell welfeld, the mediate in the contract is discussed.

advanced to the seat of honor and tap-ping a silver bell called the meeting to order. The president then spoke briefly, saying as nearly as I am per-mitted to report his words: "Gentlemen of the Brotherhood of the ley Heart: It indeed gives me pleasure to be with you again after a prolonged absence and to not. that you are endoying that tranquillity of spirit which is one of the chief aims of our noble order. I am not at of our noble order. I am not at all surprised to hear that we have been attacked by the coarge trades been attacked by the coarse trades-men who compose the Hundred Thousand Ciub, and other rude neo-ple of that class, and I have ob-served with pride and pleasure that, giving consideration to the source, all such altacks have been ignored by you, my brothers, leav-ing the ignorant groundlings to go that way unnoticed. It is well. their way unnoticed. their way unnoticed. It is well. To look upon this seene of peace and comfort and compare it with the negging contention and tresome responsibility that all of us have observed in the marriage state answers for us every argument made by our enemies more cloquently and convincingly than any words, that can be uttered. My heart swells with pardonable pride when I see among the new faces here so many with pationize price wheel sees among the new faces here so many cultured men of affairs. It means that this order is supported by the highest intelligence in the community and that its history will be an unbroken record of success. I con-

unbroken record of success. I con-gratulate you, one and all. We will now proceed to the transaction of any business that may require our attention."

At the conclusion of the President's remarks, M. M.Parsons, the watermelon king, rose and asked the presiding of-facer to favor those present with a gtory of personal reminiscencese before pro-ceeding to business. "I was raised a Methodist," said Mr. Parsons, "and I believe these expertence meetings are Methodist," said Mr. Parsons, "and I believe these experience meetings are for the good of the order. Most of us have been heard, and I am sure we would all be greatly pleased to have a story from our Honored President." "Cries of "story." "story." came from all sides. In response President Moultips said:

"I cannot very well refuse your request, my friends, but I assure

request, my friends, but I assure you that what I have to tell is very

you that what I have to tell is very little and ministressing compared with the experiences through which some of you have passed."

Mr. Moultrie then shifted his seat slightly to avoid the glare of the diamond that hiszed upon the shirt front of the watermelon klog, and proceeded. "Several years ago the company of a benutiful young lady became processary to my hamiluses—so it

of a benutiful young lady became necessary to my happliness—so it seemed to me at the time. She was a lovely creature, tail, graceful, elegant, with rosebud lips, penrity teeth, violet eyes and golden hair. She had all those feminine charms that lure men to their doom, Brightness and vivacity added to these hypoteal charms an indescribable attraction. She seemed the very soul of refinement. Thank henven myeyes were opened in time. I was a memorable and final one being an excursion to a distant point where camp life was a part of the program.

Several things upon this trip-trated barship upon my sensibiligrated harshly upon my sensibili-ties, but it was not until we were folding our tents to return to civilization that my affection received its death blow. I affection received its death blow. I discovered my charmer at the brink of a mountain stream vigorously scrubbing her pearly teeth and aimost at the same instant—I cannot repeat it now without a shudder—I saw, gentlemen, that she was using my tooth brush!"

The Preadent here paused long enough to drown his emotion in a gloss of water and proceeded.

of water and proceeded:
Almost at the same instant she
also saw that she had my brush,
and then—I blush for her sex to
tell it—she laughed. Laughed,
gentlemen! Instead of being overgentlement Instead of being over-come by the horrible embarrass-ment of the situation, she laughed; when she saw the horror depicted in my face, she laughed the harder, danced around upon the petidly bench, flugging her arms in the air and fairly shricking in her informat merriment. Overwhelmed with dis-quist I turned my back upon her and sternly strode away. "That, gentlemen, was the hegin-ning of the end. From that day to this I have doubted whether there is any genulae refinement in the sex

is any genuine refinement in the sex which I firmly believe but practices which I firmly believe but practices to decive and entrap the unwary. "Gentlemen, I feel from thedepths of my heart that in being here and under the protecting care of this grand order, we are the most fortunate of men."

Andia chous of continued applicuase the silver bell was again sounded and the silver bell was again sounded and

the order of business called.

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The proposition to build a warship by contributions from the children of the land, the ship to be known as "The American Boy," is still asking public approval. The business of this ship, like others of its kind, will be to scatter death and destruction among the country. Mayban scatter death and destruction among the enemies of the country. Mayhap these enemies will be ignorant brown folk fighting under the delucion that liberty is dear to them and that they are resisting oppressors while defending their maked bodies against (latting sums with bows and arrows. They may also be formen worthy of our long-range sums, but in any event it will be may also be feemen worthy of our long-range guns, but in any event it will be just as well if the American boy is taught that war is not necessarily the noblest occupation on earth. The mar-tial spirit in the average boy does not need cultivation.

None Small Loough.

In the misty moonlight of Sunday, light a Spirit of Unrest was wondering inght a Spirit of Uniest was wandering along the banks of the San Joaquin river listening to the Melody of the Spheres, when its attention was attracted by an Assemblyman Coaper standing in human form upon the brink of the moving tide. The Spirit of Unrest paused and observed that the Human Form was in sore distress. It was bent with its burden of woe and the bace Powerful Jaw hung limp and nevveless upon the Heaving Breast.

Finally breaking the Storec the Spirit of Unrest said: "My friend some Secret Grief seems to graw thy vitats. Can I be of service to thee?"

The Human Form slowly raised its

ature returning to My People, whom would fain not see. There is no help for me."
"But surely, responded the Sairit of Unrest, the body of which you were an Honored Part, did much to Earn the Approval of Citizens and Taxwayers. It put a bounty upon the Beatps of Cygoles and Editors and while, it did not elect a United States senatic it—"Speak not of that!" said the Human Form in hearse accents: "I pary you speak not of that;" and shuddering it rulsed its hands towards Heaven as it in supplication."

if in supplication."
"But," urged the Spirit of Unrest."

"ant," figed the spirit of forms."

that fact meets rather with favor than reprobation on the part of the people. Take courage and"—

"Alex, sire, you know not of what you speak! You see this rope shout my neek? I you'd for Dan Burns, and now I have walked the Length and Breadth of the Edital habitar here. of the Valley looking for a tree from thich to suspend myself;

which to suspend myreif; but, alas again, nowhere am I able to find onesmall Enough for the Purpose!"

The man who "invented" the navel orange is living in comparative poverty at Riverside, and residents are undertaking to present him with a comfortable home. The crange has been worth more millions of delices to comfortable home. The crange has been worth many millions of dollars to Chilfornia, but if somebody will kindig explain the value of that feature of its anatomy from which its name is derived he will confer a lasting bom upon a world that is always thirsty for useful information.

HAVE OBSERVED THAT:

Fools generally demand and receiver more recognition than wise men. The most envied person in the world' a the young widow of a rich hus-

band.
Clarence Freman's nose is improving, but he lives in hourly dread of another attack.
The fact should be more generally known that bad tempers spoils a woman's complexion.
A good many people in Presno are

A good many people in Presno are afflicted with serious trouble with their stomach. They cannot keep them satisfactorily filled.

Stonevall Ashman secretary of the Brotherhood of the key Heart, had a narrow escape the other night from the Thimble Club Committee.

A Fresno clubwoman traces her lineage back to Lord Bacon, but she is not the only fly in the minisseed. There is a colored lady in town who is a descendant of Smoked Ham. Some of the candidates who are running for an office at a slow walk on the front streets are sprinting up dark alleys and back streets as though the devil were after them.

Girls no longer go to making table

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Girls no longer go to making table
lines and pillow shams when they beunen and pillow shams when they become engaged. They wear thunselves ant telling somebody how to make two dozen things of each kind for their trousseau and let the prospective husband rustle for the household truck. Catfish are now beginning to bit, and according to immemorial custom I shall not

shall pack my supply and embalmed beef and go annual vacation among the tutes of Fresno Slough. In the mannime I shall entrust the welfare of the community to the women's clubs.

Jack Sawdonf

Thousands are Trying It.

In order to prove the great merit of Ely's Gream Balm, the most affective curs. for Catarrh and Cold in Read, we have prepared a generous trial size for 10 cents dett of your druggist or send 10 cents to ELY BROS., 50 Warron St., N. Y. Gity.

I suffered from catarth of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I naver hoped for eure, but Bly's Gream Bale seems to de-even that. Many sequaintances have need it with avoidnet results.—Osear Ostrum, 45 Warran Ava., Chicago, III.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged care for estarth and contains no occino, mercury nor any injurious drug. Prica, 50 sants. At druggists or by mail.

TO THE GROWERS.

Association.

None But Signers Will Have a Vote

On the Subject of Re-incorporation -Every Grower Should Attend Wednesday's Meeting.

The following important circular has just been issued by the directors of the California Ralain Growers' Association and is an official announcement of many of the matters that have hereto fore appeared in the news column of the

Republican:
An adjourned mass meeting of raisin growers will be held in Armory hall, Freeno, on Wedneday, March 25, 1893, at 19 a.m. All raisin growers and all interested in the industry are invited to attend this meeting, but in order to avoid confusion, a portion of the hall will be railed off to accommodate those who have signed growers contracts. fusion, a portion of the link with the ratified off to accommodate those who have signed growers' contracts for the years 1899 and sill those who have signed contracts for the coming two years are eariestly requested to secure at the office of Growers Association the Main Growers association and signed by the secretary, which will entitle them to scats within the railing. No one not having such and will be admitted to the reserved purious of the hall. The following is the form of card prepared to be issued:

CALIFORNIA RAISIN GROW-BHS' ASSOCIATION. (To be organized under the act of Nurch 27th, 1895, Codes of Cali-tornia.)

fornia.)
I hereby make application to be-I hereby make application to be-come a member of the above re-or-ganized association, and berewith hard you one dollar in full payment of a membership certificate. (Signature)

Received one dollar, as above. For the association.

For the association.

Secretary I to Tem.

(THIS CARD MIBST BE SHOWN AT ALL MRESTINGS TO ENTITLE THE MEMBER TO VOTE.)

By an arrangement with the secretary, Mr. Robert Boot, holders of receipts for stock in our present organization who desire to do so, may assign their receipt for membership in the present organization to which they will be paid \$2, \$1 of which they will be paid \$2, \$1 of which they will be paid \$2, \$1 of which, of course, they can use in payment of membership certificate as above.

as above.

The directors having by vote de-termined to apply the profits on the purchases of raising during the past purchases of raising nating ex-year to the account of running ex-penses, there will be nothing remaining to represent property value in the association, but the furniture and fixtures. These have been 40-praised at a value equal to \$2 per share of stock issued in the present ciation, and if the share association, and it me-source to reorganize, these fixtures will be turned over to the new association at this valuation. In this way the exact value of the shares of the present organization is fixed at \$2 per share.

All those who are entitled to vote at the coming meeting by virtue of

All those who are entitled to vote at the coming meeting by virtue of having signed growers' contracts, but who may not be able to attend this meeting, have the right to give their proxy to any person entitled to vote. You will therefore find enclosed a blank form of proxy in which you can insert in the first line your own name, and in the second which you can insert in the first line your own name, and in the second line the name of the person you wish to have east your vote for you. In the absence of any other available person to cast your ballot for you, you are at liberty to name the secretary of the Raisin Growers' Association, or any director of the association to vote for you, as you may dealre. All proxies should be filed with the secretary of the California Raisin Growers' Association, Mr. Robert Boot, twenty-four hours before the meeting in order that there may be sufficient time in which to record them in the voting list. Please take particular notice which to record them in the voting list. Please take particular notice of this last request. If you are absent from Fresan and cannot come to the office, please send your written application for membership to the office with instructions to charge the one dollar fee to your account against your raisins, upon receipt of which we will send to you a membership card for your signature.

signature.

It is earnestly boped that there will be a full attendance of raisin sprovers at this meeting as matters of the utmost importance will be brought forward, as, for instance, the question whether we shall continue under the present organization or adopt the recommendation of the committee of fifteen and reincorporate under the computative laws of California; also, it this is determined upon, it will be necessary at that meeting to The necessary at that meeting to name the directors who are to seve for the coming year. Arrangements will be made to receive growners' contracts and issue admission eards at the hail to those who should find themselves unable to become members earlier, but it is carnestly hoped that these preliminaties will be attended to by the growers at least one day before the meeting so as to avoid any confusion in the hall. teeling so as to avoid lon in the hall CALIFORNIA RAISIN GROW-ERS ASSOCIATION. M. Theo Kearney, President.

RELIGIOUS FANATICISM.

American Missionaries Threatener

With Massacre in Ecnador.

NEW YORK, March 24.—A dispatch to the Herald from Panaman says:
Advices from Ecnador say that the country now enjoys comparative peace, except in the far interior, where fanatical influences are making trouble. Begarding the present wave of fanaticism, the United States Minister, A. J. Sampson, is energetically insisting on the protection of the Protestant missionaries by the Ecuadorean authorities. News has been received that in the western section of the republic missionaries are subjected to many outrages by Catholic fanntics, incited by priests.

by priests.
The American minister laid the mat-The American minister laid the matter before the Foreign Office at Quito, itsting that according to the Intest reports. American missionaries have been threatened with a general massacre. The Architshop has been enjoined by the minister of Public Worship to reprimand the priests who stit the notives to acts of violence.

The Panama Canal.

NEW YORK, March 24.—A dispatch to the Hernid from Panama says: There is great activity in canal cir-

cles bere. Work on the Isthmus is still progresing but with a comparatively small force.

TO THE SHOWERS.

Agents of the company will teave tomorrow for Jamaica to endeavor to nonrow for Jamaica to endeavor to nonrow for Jamaica to endeavor to nonrow theorem. High hopes are entertained that the Americans will take the canal over.

Bishop Warren Improving. NEW YORK, March, 24.—A dispater to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says Henry W. Watten, from Denter Methodist Rishop of Coharado, contin-ues to Improve. He intends to go to Mar del Plata next Salurday.

Killed in a Duel.

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NEW YORK, March 24.—A dispatch to the Herald from Lima, Peru, says:
Guilermo Farras, brother of the minister of foreign affairs, was killed yesterday evening in a duel with an Ecuadorsan in the Compo Piata. The tracedy has caused a deep sensation as the motive for the oncounter was frivolous. The seconds have been arrested, may deconsed leaves a widow deceased leaves a wid

STILL IN JAIL.

Serious Charges Against Al Brown.

it the county fall. In addition to the sharge of disturbing the peace, Police obarge or disturning the peace, cancer man McSwain has sworn to a complaint before Recorder Clark charging the negro with vagrancy. He appeared in the pulice court yesterday morning and pleaded not guilty to the accusa tion preferred against him. His balwas fixed in the sum of \$1000. He was accused the attempt W. D. Grady ras fixed in the sum of \$1000. He was represented by Attorney W. D. Grady. Deputy United States Marshal Boust

represented by Attorney W. D. Grady.
Deputy United States Marshal Boust is positive in his Lentification of Brown as the man wanted in Chlosgo for counterfeiting. Mr. Boust telegraphed to Los Angeles yesterday for the bicture which first led him to suspect Brown. The likeness curresponds exactly with the prisoner, the most striking point of similarity being a scar on his left cheek of Brown which was clearly shown in the photograph. The charge which Officer McGwain will bring against the man within a few days is that of placing his wife in a house of ill fame. The woman with whom Brown lived claims to be his wife and told the officers where the marriage took place. If legal documents can be procured to substantiate the woman's statement the case may go lint with Brown.

The negro is also suspected of having stolen the property found on his person when taken into custody. Among other valuables were several diamonds and a watch of considerable value. How the prisoner, who is evidently not a milltonaire, could have lawfully procured this finery is a mystery to the officers. The natural conclusion is that he stole the jewelry and the officers have written to San Francisco and other places to find if such articles had been stolen there.

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and other places to find if such arti-cles had been stolen there.

Brown is very destrous of securing his liberty and it is not improbable that inhear corpus proceedings will be instituted in his behalf. On the out-side of the fall he has a faithful ad-junct in his wife, who is using every means possible to secure his release. Brown has informed the Sherift's of-fice that he halfs from Portland, Or-but they are satisfied that he came here from San Francisco. Late yester-day afternoon Deputy Sheriff Johanny White telephoned to Chief Lees of San Francisco a description of the watch

White telephoned to Chief Lees of San Francisco a description of the watch and the other valuables found on Brown, and asked the San Francisco authorities to telegraph a warrant if they wanted the prisoner.

Brown yesterday retained W. D. Crichton to look after his interests. Several attorneys had been to see him and were willing to take his case. Such prisoners are not often found.

AT AUCTION SALE.

Standard Bred Horses Under the Hammer.

Frank Wickersham Will Ship Four Fine Stallions East to Sell.

The demand for standard bred horse fiesh is reported to be better now that t has been for the last five years About that time top-notch prices were paid for fleet-footed trotters, which could poke their nones under the wire in a mile course below the 2.20 mark but so many engaged in the breeding of animals who developed phenomenal speed that there was a great shump in prices and blooded horses were worth estuing in prices was a sudden stop in raising fancy breal animals.

What the Valley Road Officials the world for a half century, has cured innumerable cases of incipient consumption raising fancy breal animals.

Say About the Wheat Say About the Wheat Outlook.

Say About the Wheat Outlook. speed that there was a great slump it

animals whose ancesty curies which, without any suspicion of Ple-bean blood to the Norman conquest or further, are worth money and considerable of it.

There are quite a number of stand-urd based horses in Fresno, and among the owners of aristocratic horse flesh Norman Norman Norman who is any

the owners of aristocratic horse flesh is Frank P. Wickersham, who is anxious, however, of converting his padirreed equines little hard cash, and on the lat of May be will ship to Claveland, Ohio, four of his valuable stalinas to he sold by nuction. A big sale of horses will take place at that place and many a good "sterper" as well as undroken youngsters will chance hands under the haumer that have the flact blue ribbon auction, at which Star Pointer was sold some time ago.

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A large string of high-toned youngsters will be shipped from the Path Alto stock farm and among this for will be Wickershem's stullions. The Stanford animals will be all youngsters, while the Fresnan's horses, with the exception of one, have records.

Junio by the relebrated Electioneer, record 2.22, will be sent back, Junio has a barre progeny of fast ones. He is now 16 years old and is one of four sons of aid Electioneer now in this state.

Another will be Homer W., by Stathway. Homer W. has a record of 2.134. Bulinas, by Junio, record 2.234, will also be sent back to be auctioned. Colond Cox. a 4-year-old, without a speed mark will make up the string.

Mr. Wickersham states that inasmuch as there will be no old horses in the iol, except his, he is confident that they will bring good figures.

L. S. Chittenden of the Lucerne vinc-

L. S. Chittenden of the Lucerne vine-yard was up from Hanford yesterday.

Senator Dickinson's

All Money Passes Through Brigade Paymaster.

Bill.

Those Who Enlisted in the Army Still Members of the State Milina.

General M. W. Mulier yesterday received a copy of the hill introduced in the senate by Senator Dickinson unending the sections of the politica and coverning the National Guard code governing the National Guard The bill has been drafted after the nilliary law of New York and makes a number of important changes in the law heretofore in force in this state haw heretofore in force in this state The bill has been signed by Governo Guge and is now in effect. The recen-war has shown the necessity of a thor-ough reorganization of the Nationa Guard, and under Senator Dickinson's bill it is made to conform to the regu-

Will be Prosecuted for Placing

His Wife in a House of

Ill Fame.

Al-Brawn, the swell coon who was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace Wednesday night, is still conflict at the county fall. In addition to the special was a smiler corps in the United States army or navy."

A new section is added to the political code, which provides for a medical department of the National Guard. are the county fall. In addition to the shall consist of one Surgeon General, which provides for a medical department of the National Guard.

organized into a sanilary corps, which shall consist of one Surgeon General, with the rank of colonel, and such number of commissioned officers, non-missioned officers and privates as may be required to furnish an efficient service for the organized strength of the National Guard. The officers of the sanitary corps shall be ussigned as follows; To each organized division, one chief surgeon, ranking as colonion to each brigade, one chief surgeon with the rank of licutenant colonel; to each regiment of local property of the sand of the colonion of the co one chief surgeon, ranking as colonel; to each brigade, one chief surgeon with the rank of leutenant colonel; to each regiment, one surgeon, with the rank of leutenant colonel; to each regiment, one surgeon, with the rank of major; to each organized battalion, one surgeon with the rank of captain. The commanding officer of the guard is authorized to transfer men from the companies to do duly in the heapital carps, provided they pass a satisfactory examination. Privates of the sanilary corps shall do duly as cooks, nurses, attendants, stretcher-beavers, ambullance drivers, etc., and their pay shall be the same as that provided for troops of the National guard.

A new section is also added to the code providing for the formation of cadet companies, as follows.

"Each officer commanding a regiment or battalion may, with the approval of the board of location, muster and statch to it a company of cadets; provided, that all the members of such company shall be pupils in attendance at some nubile school or schools within the limit of such command, and remain members of such cadet company only while attending such public school or schools within the limit of such commander must give his personal attention to the company and it shall receive a third of the regular company allowance.

One of the principal unovations of the new law is the method for the payment of the allowances to each company. Instead of the manny being sent to the captaline directly, all money for the different companies of a single brigade will be forwarded to the origade commander and he shall remit the money to the different companies, each company and allowances as the officers and privates in the United States army, of similar grade, on the Pasilic coast, provided such pay shall not be less than 5% a day.

similar grade, on the Pacific coast, pro-vided such pay shall not be less than

similar grade, on the vanido ceast, provided such pay shall not be less than
32 a day.

Assemblyman Chenoweth's assembly
hill No. 183 provides for the return to
the National Guard of such organizations, officers and members who, enlisted in the volunteer army of the
Haited States for the American-Spanish war. All who emitted in the war
are granted leave of absence from the
time of their mustering in until being
mustered out and they have 156 days
from the date of their mustering out to
report for duty in their former company. The governor is authorized to
prescribe the time for the re-entry into
the National Guard of those compantes, officers and members who entered
the volunteer service and have not yet
been discharged therefrom. These are
granted leave of absence for the entire
lime they may be in the service.
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This bill will necessitate the damage of another election in Company C, a the recent election was held under the supposition that the company had the entirely re-organized, while under this bill the company was still part of the National Guard.

GRAIN PROSPECTS

There"ll Be an Immense Crop

According to the present outlook, f lewed by a party of officials of the Valley road who have just returned from a tour of inspection through the San Jou-

ley rond who have just returned from a tour of inspection through the San Joaquin valley; that section will afford the largest amount of freight that has come out of the valley in mony a year. Say's yesterday's Call.

On Tuesday last, William A, Bissell, assistant traffic manager of the Santa Fe system, accompanied by Captain A. H. Payson, second vice-president: John Moss, traffic manager, and William B. Storcy, engineer and reneal superintendent of the Valley road, left here for a trip over the line, with the object of studying conditions relative to the needs of the valley in the way of passenger and freight transportation fullties. At Stockion the party was joined by General Passenger Agent Byrne, of the Southern California, and A. D. Schindler, divisional superintendent of the Valley road, and at Freson of the sume line. The route of travel was to Bakersfield, by way of Visalin, returning by the way of Hanford.

It was found that the rains had done wonders for the crops, thought too late in some instances to be of any great benefit. From reports made by expert grain men along the line it was learned that the wheat crop would average about 69 per cent. The area planted to that the cany previous year, and a 69 per

about 90 per cent. The area planted to crain this year is greatly in excess of that of any previous year, and a 60 per cent crop, therefore, means that the yield will be enormous. The damage to the apricut and peach crops was found to be not as great as first re-ported, yet the injury will be consider-

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show excellent returns.

Traffic Manager Moss when seen last evening shortly after his return, was much elated over the indications for a gyosperous season for the valley. He

much elated over the indications for a prosperous season for the valley. He stated that while the rain had not been as keavy in the upper portion of the valley about Takersfield, as was desired, they had yet been sufficient to insure good crops, with hits showers and no blighting weather.

He thought there would be pienty of freight for both transpartation comtanies in the valley. The rolling stock of the Valley road with he reintered by that of the Santa Fe, as by lactime the crops are recard to be moved the track arrangements between the Santhern Parisis and the Santa Fe between Bakersfield and Mojave, will be in operation.

temeral Passenger Agent Byrne's till be in operation, with the view of learning what trains it would be necessary to put on to run from Mojave in connection with the service of the Valley rond, so as to make the through run to Stockton, and later to San Francisco, with the greatest convenience to the patrons of the road.

The road was found in excellent containing dervite the heavy value, and the

dilion, despite the beavy rains, and the officials are confident that sixty mile an hour will be an easy achievement over it.

ASSESSMENT ABATEMENT. The Barton Estate Wins an Im

portant Case. partant Case.

In January, 1898, the Internal revenue department of San Francisco, made an assessment on the Harton Estate Company of Frenno of \$15,290 for Illielt withdrawal of brandy. The manager of the estate declined to pay and made an application for abatement, requesting his attorneys, Messes, Britton & Gray of Washington, D.C., to advocate the matter. A tetter has just been precived and signed by the commissioner of internal revenue, Washington, the body of which rends:

loner of internal revenue, he body of which reads: "After a thorough inv the pody or which rends:
"After a thorough investigation of
the case, it has been decided that the
assessment is without foundation and
it was accordingly abated on the 9th
instant. "G. W. WILSON,

ARMY REGISTER.

Commissary GeneralEagan Appea

on the Roll of Honor.
YORK, March 24.—A dispute
Herald from Washington says a Herald from Washington arresting facts concerning the arrect contained in the army registers 1848 nublished today by the ter for 1999, published

ter for 1999, published today by the war department.

The new register still places Brigadier General C. P. Eagan at the head of the commissary department and no mention of his military punishment appears in the volume.

The regular forces sustained a less of twenty commissioned officers killed in action, six dead as a result of wounds received in action, its died from the control of the contr

in action, see would be action, 75 died from where rauses and one was dropped.

There will be a great deal of criticism throughout the army at the onission from the new register of the list of those who have received medals of honor and the exposition of the reasons which induced the President to confer brevet rank upon many officers. There is no change in the list of Major Generals of the regular service, but in the list of brigadier generals, the uame of General Guy V. Henry is inserted, be having taken the place varieties of the retirement. serted, he having taken the place vas-serted in consequence of the relicement of General J. J. Coppinger. Brigadier General M.P. Miller, recently appointed will retire on Monday next.

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Of the general and staff officers volunteers, twenty-one have resignishedors January 1st. thirty-nine declinappointements, twelve died, and 9 were knownly discharged.

Kept His Word.

STOCKTO the El Dorado brewey in this corning while in the presence of his wife and several friends at his home in North California streat. He had been drinking and was quarreling with his wife in the presence of his friends when he said, as he had many times before, that he would kill himself, and multed his pistot as he had done before. This time he pulled the trigger and sent a builed into his brain, dropping flead at the feet of his wife. She fell in a faint and has since here in an almust crazed condition over the terrible affair. Deceased was 33 years of age.

Pay for Extra Time. Pay for Extra Time.

VALUEJO, March 25.—The orders to compute the time and make up the pay rolls for the men who worked overtime during the late Spanish war have been received at Mare Island. The men will he paid 56 per cent additional for the extra time they put in. This means about one half mouths' pay for each man and will approximate \$100.00.

Victim of Despondency.

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LOS ANGELES, March 25.—Cast down with despandency over dread of Impending deafness. Frank Koch, a harber, shot himself through the head early this morning in a vacant lot at Pasudena. Koch had consulted Seveni physicians regarding his alment and receiving no hope of improvement he ended his existence. He was 35 years old and unmarried. His parents are residents of Detroit.

What is Shile?

in validond inatters and a program is being autilined to attract necopie to the West. California is going to be the objective point during this coming year. With two important roads interested in traffic to the Pacific Coast a competition of service is likely to result, which means creating traffic. Transportation companies are not specially beneated by directing neople towards large cities, but do profit by indusing peaks to hearts in the interior, in this way better the program of the program o You Try 11,
It Shiloh's Cough and Consumption
Cure, which is sold for the small price
of 25 cents, 50 cents and 31, does not
ours take the bottle back and we will
refund your money. Sold for over fitypears on this guarantee. Frice 25 cents
and 50 cents. For sale at Webster Bres., druggists.

Many a Lover
Has turned with discuss from an otherwise lovable girl with an offensive
breath. Karis Clover Rost Tea purifies the breath by its action on the
bowels etc., as nothing else will. Sold
for years on absolute gurantee. Price
55 cents, 50 cents and \$1. For sale by
25 cents, 50 cents. For sale by
ster Bros., druggists,

Sick Headaches.

The curse of overworked womankind, are quickly and surely cured by Kari's Clover Boat Tea, the greatest blood purifier and tissue builder. Money refunded it not satisfactory. Price 25 cents and 50 cents. For sale by Web-

Young Mothers.

Coup is the terror of thousands of young mothers because its outbreak is so agonizing and frequently fatal. Shibi's Count and Consumption Cure acts like magic in cases of Croup. It has never been known to fail. The worst cases relieved immediately. Pric. 25 sment with the city of Freeno as out business throughout the valley. We are taking up several important matters be ally and will do our part in induc-ing land seekers from the outside to come to Freeno county for their per-manent home.

One of the first matters we take in hand is the Estrelia vineyard and we nass relieved immediately.

Mrs. W. R. Fuller left on the Judson exentsion last night for Gardiner, illi-

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Other Dealers Say.

The effect of the recent copious and thacly rains on the general prosperity is already making itself manifest, and

the indirect benefit in producing busi-

the activity will be fully as great as the actual advantage to the grow-ing crops. Renewed activity is at-

ready apparent, especially in real estate electes, as purchasers now per-ceive that Fresno realty is a safe in-ceatacnt, and within the next few days a number of important trans-actions, of greater or less magnitude will be consummated. About a month

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SOME REMINISCENCES.

ATTRACTING HOME SEEKERS.

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"In looking about and considering values, comparing them with other sections of the state, I can see that property in the city of Fresno, and, in fact, the general country about, are within peason and I am inclined to the

pinion that he minimum price

FRESNO AS HEADQUARTERS

FRESNO AS HEADQUARTHAS.

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art of the state.

"A strong movement is being ma in railroad matters and a program

Demand for Property Active.

A Year of Great Prosperity

and the remainder of the property vacant land.
"As our business developes at this
point we shall embark in quite extendel colontation work, which will presilt
in bringing numbers of families to this
community, our expectation being to
devote our time to a few specially important propositions offering the properties as a whole or in subdivisions, attractive to outside investors.

ALL ARE SANGTINE.

P. M. Chitrouden was also stated
over the outlook. He noticed sreater
activity since the rain, and says he receives many inquiries regarding Fresno real estate and the business propoets. E. I. Hogue was confident that the

S. L. Hogue was confident that the imporary depression just before the welcome rains had been cleared and that everything pointed to unprecedented prosperity this spring. Several deals which he had on were altimed to drop an oreomat of the likelihood of a dry year, but he thought that now they would be consummated. J. M. Brally, who handles consulterable land, was emphatte in his assurance of good times afteed. The rain gave promise of one of the largest yields in the history of the valley and it is now impossible to turn back the wave of prosperity. He predicts an active realty market this spring.

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market this spring.

A. W. Johason gave practically the same hopeful forecast. He had number of deals on hand and they would doubtless go through now, as everything was most favorable.

F. S. Phillips was another sanguine call estate man. He was situated similarly to the other denders. Prospective transactions in property had been in statu quo until the advent of the rain, and now he expects real estate and now he expects real estate the rain, and now he expects real estate the same and now he expects real estate the rain. ago an incipient bount was checked by the then probability of a drought, but ow when prosperity is assured, the demand for choice city and countryproperty is looking up again, and the dealers in really predict that this spring fill seem to be a superior of the seem of t the rain, and now he expects real estate to move readily. He thought the outlook was very encouraging indeed.

A CLOSE CONTEST. fleur de Lis Wins the Burns Handi-

CAP STAKES.

SAN PRANCISCO, March 25.—The Burns handless, an all-age event, with a gueranteed value of \$10,000, and the relieus preize in the history of winter racing in this country, was contested at the Oakhand track today. The arlst certifically bred California marc, Fleur de Lis, by Imp. Maxim Fleuritte, led first past the wire by hardly half a length, with Satsuma second and an eastern representative. What Er Lino, owned by J. J.McCaffery, third, with his nostrils at Satsuma's saddle girth. cap Stakes. GREAT PROSPERITY PREDICTED.

E. F. Bernhard said:
"The heavy rainful has had a wonderful effect upon business in general. It insures a large wheat crop where failure was expected; it means raisin and fruit crops in districts where worker was scarce; it has increased the water supply so that there will be plenty for all. I predict the most prosperous year the county has ever experienced."

SALES SINGE THE PAIN

SALES SINCE THE RAIN.

Hore Bros. & Co. are also rejoicing over the rain. They report that the general feeling is much better, and state that some cales have been made already since the rain started. The demand for residence lots is more than usually brisk and the recent purchaster intend building houses on the revery acquired property. The also report sales on the Houghton tract, adjoining the Fruitvale estate. This is one of the fluest hodies of land in Presno county, and it is being sold to actual out after a water the attendance, in consequence, was the largest seen at the splendid course this senson. The race had a decidedly open appearance, each of the 15 starters receiving aubstantial support in the betting ring. The Burns and Waterhouse entries, Napamax and Edde Jones, came first in the public's estimation at 2% to 1, with Satsuma, Fleur Detruits Ting. The Surras and Waterhouse entiles. Napamax and Eddle Janes, came first in the public's estimation at 3½ to 1, with Satsuma, Fleur de Lis and What Er Lou joint second choices, the odd fluctualing from 4 to 6 to 1. The rivers on the others ranged from 10 to 60 to 1. The horses had been at the post but five minutes when Starter Ferguson caught them in perfect alignment, and when the barrier shot up they were off an equal terms. Satsuma was the first to show in front. with Fleur de Lis. Napamax and What Er Lou in the order named, the balance of the field close on the trail of the flying leaders. This order was practically unchanged up they passed the sland, and as the field sped around the back stretch a shifting of positions was noticeable only in the case of the front division. Napamax giving away to What Er Lou and Fleur de Lis getting on almost even terms with Satsuma. They maintained these position until well into the stretch, when the leaders drew clear of the field and then ensued a battle for supremacy, which sent the spectotors in a frenzy of excitement. At the saddling ipaddect Satsuma, Fleur de Lis and What Er Lou were abreast of onle another, but nostrils apart, and with the respective jockeys whipping faviously to maintain the slightest advantage galand. It was not and the wire, when the Sightest advantage galand. It was not and the wire, when the Sightest advantage galand. It was not and the wire, when the Sightest afternative marchine marchine sightest when the Stemler marchine the sightest advantage galand. It was not the sightest advantage galand. STRELLA VINEYARD PROPERTY ESTRELLA VINETARD PROPERTY.

The Estrella vineyard, which W. N.
Robrer, logether with Easton, Eldridge & Company is placing on the
market in sub-divisions, is going rapidly, showing that there is a ready

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of the company of dly, showing that there is a ready marked for finds-class properties. There is good healthy demand for good income paying properties. The rain has had a fine effect on realestate and business generally. A number of sales having been made since good crops were assured. Ed and Will Smith, who own a fine property on White's Bridge read, have bought an adjusting forty-acre vineyard. Mr. Roher the reports the sale of the J.W. Cate place, on south J street, to William Ramssy reports the sale of the William Ramsa; on south J street, to William Ramsa; of the Inderrieden Packing Company the price being \$210.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & COMPANY. the mice being action.

BASTON, BLDRIDGE & COMPANY.

During the past thirty days Mr. Wendell Easton, an old-time property-holder and investor in this county, has has been visiting Fresno for the purpose of tenewing his interests here and with special reference to the opening of an important land department and local business on behalf of the firm of Easton. Eldridge & Company, of which he is president. The firm conduct their business from their principal office in San Francisco, and have maintained for the gast fifteen years an important office and department at los Angeles, and during the past few days, as Mr. Easton says. "We have determined to locate the headquarters for our San Jonquin valley department.

the slightest advantage gained. It was nip and tuck until within a few feet of the whre. When the Stomler mare drew ulear and passed under the wind that the mare that a tength in advance of Satsuma, with What Fer Lou third, a similar distance behind the second horse. The finish was the most exciting ever witnessed in a stake event on the Pacific Const and both the winner and rider were talrly smothered by the limense crowd which congregated around the judges' stand at the conclusion of the race, as the victory was most popular.

Figur de Lis was most admirably rated by Jockey Spencer, his rate judgment of pace proving invaluable in placing his mutual when the crucial test was at hand.

The winner was trained and is owned by A. J. Stemler of Sacramento, and is entered in the Brooklyn suburban and other rich custern stakes.

ROME REMINISCENCES.

The gentleman says: "I have not been in Freeno to make a protracted slay for over ten years, but previous to that time I had large interests in this county and originally owned the property known as the 'Washington Irrigation Colony,' and from 1878 to 1881. It was personally interested in dissemilating information concerning this county and at a number of public meetings in San Francisco and elsewhere in the state I announced my faith in Freeno county, based upon the actual resources which I believe the county to possess. I find that my statements have been more than verified, and, in fact, I do not think I have more than half told the story. When I first came to Freeno the total population was about 1500 and it had more the appearance? or a sheep tump, gradually mersing into a country town, and there were no special evidences of the important city that has resulted from that moderate beginning. She Wants Alimony. She Wants Alimony.
Frances L. Shanklin yesterday filed
a notice to move on Saturday, April
ist, for an order directing J. W.
Shanklin to pay her a reasonable
amount as allowance for the present
necessaries of life and a reasonable on account of costs upon her mo sum on account of costs upon ner nim-tion for a new trial and attraceys' fees. Accompanying the actice is an affidavit setting forth that she is in destitute circumstinees, but having sufficient money to provide hersalf and children with the common necessaries of life, and that she is living off the threater of professors.

Cure a Cold in One Day Take Launtive Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund money if it fails o cure. 25 cents. The genuine ha R O on each tablet.

For User Fifty Year bigs, temperant from the Street has been for antifarm tending. It accepts the offerns the quies, silays all pain, curst pile, and it the best remely for Dia legenty-near eguine better.

The Best Prescription for Chills cities, but do profit by inducing people to locate in the interior, in this way
becoming producers after they have
once arrived in the state.

The Sam Joaquin valley is likely to
rective the host end of this proposition
from this time on, and Fresno county
is the natural center, and I feel sure
that the city of Fresno will materially
necessin its population within the
next few years. nd Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasts as Chill Tonic. It is simply iron an inine in a tasteless form. pay. Price 50 cents.

raphic supplies at Buker & Col-To Cure a Cough Quickly 074" cough syrup, at Buker & Col

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How Mean Some Princesses Can Be.

Sidney Webb of the National Edu-American Institutions.

Copyrighted 1990 by Associated Press. LONDON, March 25-The weather in Great Britain the past week underwent a complete change. Last west he weather was warm and summer This week it has been bitterly cold with snow everywhere. London participated in the wintry weather; but it was tempered by bright sun-

anable world has shifted to the Riviera, where Queen Victoria is now so ourning.

rooms this season, and the Queen has privately intimated that she will atand one in May. Her Majesty has given two addi-

be this week which have made a very

ing this week which have made a very pleasing impression in southura Prance. While out driving at the beginning of the week, she overtook a peasant's walking funeral and had no room to pass. The mourners atomed and stood aside, but the Queen requested the correge to proceed and her own carriage followed respectuly, at a walking pace, for had a mile until the roads diverged.

Again, while driving through Nice, on Wednesdoy, the Queen passed a child which was crying bitterly. She ordered her carriage to be stopped and sent a risenher of her suite to inquire the cause of the child's distress and to give it a few colins, which am migrical effect. The little face hrightened up and the Queen drove on, smillingly remarking: "As long as nothing strious is the matter, I thought a few sous would right things."

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Princess Maude of Wales is natoriously unhappy in her new Danish home and it required all the persuasions of her parents to recordle her to return to the environment of the Danish court. Her love for allen home, it is said, is not increased by the fact that the prospect of any child of hers reaching the throne has been destroyed by the birth of an heir to Prince Christian, the eldest son of the corown Prince Frederick. The Oneen of Sweden and Norway has become a collectur for the failuration Army, in money box having been placed upon the dining table of the Royal palace.

A correspondent in Paris writes that young Parislan dandies are distressed at the fica of the Prince of Wales as "King of Pashlon." It is now said the Prince "neglects his personal appearance workling of Pashlon." It is now said the Prince "neglects his personal appearance workling. His werrond is shably, his hat shapeless and his tie is so much on one side that his shirt studs are visible."

Considerable, interest is taken in the announcement of the coming marriage of Lady Edith Donglas, daughter of the Marquis of Queensberry, to Mr. St. George Pitt, who is head of the Psychical Research Spelety and a great authority on "spoaks."

Sidney Webb, chairman of the National Educational Board, handled American institutions in a severe maner while lecturing before the School of Economics. Among other things he said: "Tammany is no wurse than the republican organization of New York. It is not to blame for the corruption. The pureal city in America is the Mormon Sait Lake City. You must not imagine that a 'boss' is a wicked man. He does not rob the expense of the rich. The bosses are the nineteenth century Robin Hoods. The couse of the corruption. He does not rob the expense of the rich. The bosses are the nineteenth century Robin Hoods. the almeienth century Robin Hoods. The cause of the corruption lies in the character of the American. He does not believe in government and does not have the Euglishman's delight in governing. He enters politics to make money and cannot conneive of anybody doing anything elsa," In conclusion Mr. Sidney Webh remarked: "The American, individually, is the kindeet and most considerity, most politic individual living. But collectively they are not yet a succlusively they are not yet a suc-

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., March 25,

The annouppeement is made here on what is considered reliable authority that W. S. Stratton has sold his independence mine to an English syndicate and is now on his way to Engine to complete the deal. The price is known but as two experts after a not known our as two experies after a function examination of the projectly last December estimated the or in sight at \$5,000,000, it is assumed that the selling price is greater than was ever paid for a Coke to mine. Mr. Stratton has alread taken over \$1,000,000 out of the E. Spendence and

for the just three years only the ore encountered in the development work has been taken out. Suddenly Called Away.

NEW YORK, March D., General mac H. Raiby, 10 years old was und dead in his roote at the Walfound dead in his roots at the Wai-derf-Astoria yesterday. Death was due to apoplesty. Genom: Indey's daughter, Mrs. Helmannian, of Warh-Ington, B. C., was notified and arrived to take charge of the bedy. General Enfley was a vet-rin of the civil war. His name was a prominent one more than tweaty-five years 180.

Chiefly Bones Now

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NEW TORK, March Ja.—Four more bodies were recovered from the ruins of the Window horst today.—The recovering to mow stands is twenty-three dend, forty or more missing and a large collection of small bones. The injured in hospitals and other places are recovering. Anxiety on the part of friends who have been reported missing friends who have been reported missing in increased to a certainty almost that they perished in the fire. From the condition of the bodies so far re-covered there is but little hope that they or any of the bodies that may be found hereafter can be identified.

Yellow River Floods.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Citizens of the United States residing in Chee Foo, China, have made an earnest appeal through Consul Fowler at Chee Foo, curough countil rowier at thee Foo, to the charitable in America and elsewhere on behalf of the sufferers from the appailing Yellow River floods of this year.

Tea Inspection.

WASHINGTON, March 26. — The treusury department has decided to discontinue the Inspection of tea at Portland, 0r., and to abolish the office of tea inspector at the place. Herefield the arriving at Portland will be forwarded to San Francisco for inspection. spection Sailed for Manila.

SAIN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The transport City of Pucbla sailed for Ma-nila tonight with 600 men of the Minth regiment infantry. Lisutenant Vitate military attache of the Italian legation in Wushington, was also a passenger.

Munkacsy Much Better. munknesy much Better.

LONDON, March 25.—A dispatch to
the Standard from Vienna this morning says that Michael Munknesy, the
famous Hungarian painter, who was
reported yesterday in a dying condition,
is much botter.

MEXICO'S AMBRIBARDET,
WASHINGTON, March 25.—The new
Mexican ambassador, Senor Don Manuol Aspirex, who succeeds the late
Senor Remero, arrived in Washington
to lay. Senor Aspirex will be the first
representative of Mexico to present
credentials of the high runk of ambasservices for earlier Senor Romein. Was sador, for while Senor Romero was commissioned to that rank, he died on the day set for the presentation of his

Mexico's Ambasander.

CUBAN BANDITS.

They Have Active Sympathizers

They Have Active Sympathizers in Santiago.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, March 25.—
There has been considerable trouble from bendittl in the last few days in the vieinity of San Luls. When it was reported General Wood, militars, governor, sent mounted troops, as well as the entire force of gendarmes, into the district with instructions to captize the bandits if possible. They met with no success, but finally Lleutenant, Hanniche Frank Wood's aide, went to San Luls to make a personal investigation, with the result that within 24 hours the ringlender, Francisco Dieguez, and five others were captured and later two more taken and one killed while resist more taken and one titled while leading arrest. All are now closely guarded in the military prison here, the jail not being considered safe, owing to the friendship feit for the prisoner by several prominent insurgent officers residue.

eral prominent insurgent officers resid-ing in Santiago.

Colonel Francisco Valiente, chief of Colonel Francisco Valiente, comer of General Wood's gendarmerte, has resigned his position. Three days ago he left for San Luisc to try to locate the bandits. Three men accomputied him. After they had proceeded a short distance Colonel Valiente ordered the men to return, 'saying: "If we's hould be attacked by banditt! we would have a that's but if I were alone I cituid talk.

o fight; but if I were alone I could talk with them and get away safety Finally, as the story gues, the ba Finally, as the story such a court-martial and sentenced him to death, but finally relented and released him. This tale is common talk at the Cuban Club and is generally believed. Anyway, Collore generally believed. Anyway, Collored Vallente's resignation seems to give it. Vallente's resignation seems to give it color. He is either out of the city or in hiding. The new chief of gendarmerle in the San Luia district is now under the orders of Lieutenant Buts who is in command of a mounted troop of the Fifth regulars. Great satisfaction is felt in this part of the province at the cupture of so many landits.

MONUMENTAL GALL.

Mrs. Botkin Wants Alimony and

Counsel Fees from Her Highly, SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—Mrs. Cordella Tolkin habors grass wilcowhood, it seeins: In any event shre will and permitt the soverance of the bonds of matrimuny that bind her to her hushand. Welcome: A. Botkin, unlies a legal process, in which she appears as plaintiff, causes, such severance. Her husband has confronted a merry legal hattle in his efforts to rid himself of the burden of a "family," for Mrs. Botkin would still be his wife, and with that gend in view has prepared her defense.

Today she tiled her answer in the

rense.

Today she filed her answer in the office of the county clerk to the complaint accently placed on record by Mr.

Bould.

A few weeks and Mr. Botkin brought suit against the condemned murderess for a divorce on the ground that the defendant had been convicted of a felory. He alleged that she had been tried and convicted of the murder of Mrs, John P. Dunning, and under such conviction that the description of the murder such markets and the such as the s

al the stramer Tees which runs i Ween Victoria and Skaguny was ashore on Thornbourne Island on the Alaskan coast, was brought here carly this morning by the steamer Humboldt. From Skagnay. The Tess was resting easily. Her captain declined assistance, saying that he ihought he could get off with the next tide. The report was also brought down that Canadian officials were again seigning liquor that was being conveyed by American customs officers beyond the White Pass.

W. P. Miller of Sanger was a visi-ter in the Raisin Center resterday.

ere now offering this property in sub-divisions of 40 acres, and upwards, and a greater portion of the land being in bearing vineyards and in carning shape, and the remainder of the property va-cont land.

Queen Victoria at

cation Board Severely Handles

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A correspondent in Paris writes that

acilectively, they are not yet a success."

Str. Benjamin Stone, president of the National Photographic Record Association and the author of several books of travel and articles on various seientific subjects, has unearthed in the vations (the subjects, has unearthed in the vations (the subjects, has unearthed in the vations (the subjects, has been a subject to English history, an autograph love-letter from King. Henry Viii to the unfortunate Anne Goleyn. The episite, which is written in French, is in the approved style of a lovesick waxin and it is signed with a drawing representing a heart.

The condition of Count Mayo is causing anxiety at Dublin Castle and it is expacted that the crimes net will be reappiled. Agrarian terrorism is being revived, hoycotting is rife and lurors have been shot at.

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In spite of the signing of the Anglo-French agreement regarding Africa, one of the leading topics of the week, one both slies of the Channel, has been an article published in the Revue des Deux Mondes, seriously outlining a tresh scheme for the invasion of Great Britain. It proposes that 1500 steam planaces be built and collected in the cannis and rivers leading to the French coast; that each of them be armed with two quick-firing guns and that they convey an army of 170,000 men and 500 cannon, with the mecassary amminition, stores, etc.

The cost of their construction is estimated at 150,000,000 franca and the planaces are to be provided with torpedoes to keep off hostile ships while the quick-firing guns are to repulse torpedo bont attacks. The writer of the article says there will be no difficult in getting the boats across, pointing out that Napoleon had a farmer difficult task at Wagram, where he crossed the Danube in the face of an Austrian acruy. The Emblish coast defenses are classed as being a registrate quantity and the operation is counted on by the writer as being neerly a matter of a few hours.

Three divisions of 14,000 men cach, are to be lamided in Ireland and the bish are to be a med with the old Green riches. The English papers on the state of the particle file of the strength of the scheme, but the French cowpapers discuss it as being a perfectly sound proposition. The Irelit Journal praises the plan decaring its chief merit is in its simplicity and unity and points to the success of the Toman, Saxon, Danish and Norman invasion as proving the feasibility of the project.

ction had been sentenced tostate's HEAR for life. Steamer Tees Ashore. SEATTLE, Wash., March 27.-News

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PRE "SILVER HERETY."

to task for speaking of the "silve heresy," on the ground that a heretics

tootrine is one that is contrary to the

teachings of the fathers, and the fathers were for silver. We are not much con-

erned to defend the phrase. Its mean-

ing, as used, is that the doctrine is eco

nomically unshund. It makes very little difference whether the fathers

were for sliver or for gold, though it

may make some difference on what

may make some difference on which ground they made their selection There is nothing sucred about either

silver or gold, or any particular rath

sacred, if truth is sacred, about the doc-trine that the use of either of them or

both is regulated by economic laws an

Both silver and gold have been used

alone as money, and they have been used together at every ratio between

en to one and twenty to one, without

iolating the principles of sound money

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may or may not be true; the fact that the laws of trade had made gold the

standard for more than a generation is

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A Search Being Made by His Brother, Who Came from Minnesota.

den departure from home a few days ago of Miss Sara French, has just come to light. The missing man is Elmer E. Day, who has not bee heard of since the middle of last Deember. He had been living in Fresno about five years and siways wrot home regularly to his parents, wh came for nearly three months and that every letter addressed to him was returned to the writer by the postor caused the purents of the young man so much worry that his brother lives in Minnesota, determined to come Monday night, and yesterday began systematic hunt for the missing broth

give him a great deal to think of, not to say worry over. The facts brough out by a partial investigation are very peculiar, to say the least, and it is more than likely that sensational de velopments will come out of the disapestance of Day.

ine that if his brother had met a vlu oer 15th, and no entry fitting the cos no man whose identity had not been learned had been huried since some

Bean, but their books were also

searched in vain.

Mr. Day then went to the county recorder's office and ascertained where his brother's house was. He owned the property and the dwelling upon it and a visit thither only deepened the and it was found securely locked When it was entered everything had just stepped out-everything except

covering the tables, clothes, chairs and everything in the little room. The house had evidently not been ccupied for at least three monthpant would not voluntarily leave it is the condition in which it was found. property, and among his papers were

on it. His shaving set, his clother his valise, family pictures, and, in facall of his belongings were in the hous just as he had left them.

These facts, taken in conjunction with others, make the mystery deeper. Just before his disappearance what is believed to have been jus before his disappearance) he wrote three letters to relatives. and 17th of December and were written to his parents in Illinois, his sister who resides in Oregon, and his brothed living in Minnesota, who is now here in quest of the writer. In one of these letters he stated that his "partner" had obtained a position for him in San Francisco, driving a truck, and

dressed to his present residence. Now, his shaving set behind, nor his working clothes, nor the family photo-graphs. At least, it is highly improb-able that he would. Besides he made it a practice to write home every week and if he had gone to San Francisco

tober Day received five hundred dollars as his portion of an estate. The money was sent through one of the banks and was drawn nut shortly before Day wrote house that he was guing to San Francisco. Being of a seving nature he had other money in

the bank, which he also draw out. Yesterday the brother of the missing man inquired in the heighborhood of the house about Duy, but could obtain no information. All the neighbors declared that they knew nothing of the man. He lived in the Russian colony and being an American he probably did not associate much, if any, with them.

Day was about 30 years of age. He was medium stature and weighed about 150 bounds. He was dark com-

THE VALLEY FARMER.

An Agricultural Newspaper to be Published in Fresno.

A new publication to be known as the san Jaaquin Valley Farmer will make as appearance in a few days. Its projectors are Messrs. McIntosh and Faynd the office of the paper is located in the Pleasanton hotel black at the concer of I and Merced streets in this city.

relating to soil production, live stock and positry raising.

The new venture has a clear field for business in the San Joaquin valler, there being no other publication of its kind between San Francisco and Los Angeles. This vast territory would seem ample for one agricultural nemaparer and it is the purpose of the publishers of the new publication to extend the business over the great valley.

lishers of the new publication to extend its business over the great valley.

A. E. Fay of this firm is a printer of long experience at his trade and the present is not his first venture in the line of publishing newspapers of his own. He has resided in Fresno for many years and owns a pleasant home in the Florence addition. Mr. McIntosh is a newspaper man of wide and varied experience. His field of tabor has been mostly in southern California. He has had much experience in writing of land interests and is, therefore, well equipped for his chosen work in connection ed for his chosen work in connect with his new enterprise. As a corres-nondent of the San Francisco Call about three years ago, he made ac-quaintances in Fresno and other pinces in the valley.

THE COLD WORLD

And Some Who Have No More Place in It.

A Sad and Serious Tale of an Occupation That is Gone. A dignified looking old gentlema

A dignines moking not resting on his breast, entered a down-town resort yesterday afternoon, coming in our of the rain with commendate sagneity. The old man somewhat resembled Santa Claus, with the latter's fur coat off and he called for some liq solation, as he looked very sad

"Let's see," remarked the first speak. er, tentatively, 'I don't recollect your name, although I think your face is fa-miliar.

name, atthough I think your face is familiar.

"My name," said the old man, "Is
Yox Populi."

"Ah, yes." said the other, "my name
is Taxpayer."

And the brother journalist shook
hands and ordered a fraternal gin-fix.

After the draught bad been imbiled.
old Yox drew from his hip pocket a long
red bandkerchief and wiped his beard.

"I was just thinking." he began, resting his chow on the bar, "what I can
do now. It is hard for an old man to
he suddenly thrown out of his occupation and forced on a cold world. Yes,
a cocktoil, if you please. Yours? ali
right, mix two while you're at it. As
I was saying, it's very hard, hard,
hard-" and the old man wheel away a
tear.

Why this grief? well, here's to you. But why this great sorrow?"
"What, haven't you been reading the newspapers?" queried Vox, almos stortled.

"Oh, yes," look at the headlines and read about the City Trustees and such

gosh durned, damphool imitation French Morehouse bill that has thrown you and me and all our bretheren out on the cold world. This confounded signature business."
"That's so," said Taxpayer, beginning to realize the seriousness of the situa-

to realize the seriousness of the student tion. "That's so," he mused.

Just at this juncture Old Subscriber channed in and was closely followed by Citizen, Reader, Justice. Nemo. Fair Play. Spectutor, Observer. Scriptor, Pedagogue, Old Timer and others of the

eraft.

After several rounds of soft drinks a conference was held in the earl-room as to the proper action to take in reference to the Marshouse freek, and it was decided to call a formal meeting to the terror of the measure of a to further consider the measure at a date to be fixed by the challman, Yox Populi. Those present sat around the table and cussed Morehouse until a late hour, when all departed, still cussing.

THEY WOULD RATHER NOT.

The Fresno Gun Club recently sent hallenge to Bakersfield, inviting any ten men of the Kern county capital to meet them in a match shoot. Yesterday a reply was received which set aside all hope of securing a match with the Bakersheld sports. The letter was brief and pointed. It declined to ac-cept the challeng on the ground that the Bakersheld guinners were out of practice and that a sufficient number of men could not be got together to

oractice and that a summer number of men could not be got together to take part in the contest.

The Fresno boys are still looking for a victim and Madera or Hantord will probably be challenged next. The loca portsmen think they can outshoot an sportsmen tunk tray can outshow an team in the valley and to prove the they are light, they proudly point it the score, that they have made at the targets recently. Should they prov successful in their efforts to Indue Hanford or Madera to enter the list with them, they declare that they wil

with them, they declare that they will make short work of them. One of the advantages that he local guners entoy is the apportunity for constaint practice which is as necessary to a good marksman as to a good from the properties of the properties

East Freeno, where they mount a should nearly every Sunday.

On account of the inclemency of the weather last Sunday's practice was deferred, though a number of the boys went out to the grounds and held an informal shoot. The scores were all up to the usual high standard and many of the boys broke their former records.

ecords. The club was recently re-organized and inspired with new life. The funds in the treasury are constantly growing and the coming year promises to be one of the most successful in its his-tory. The regular weekly shoot will take place next Sunday.

Panie in a Church.

Panic in a Church.

NEW YORK, March 23.—A dispatch
to the Herald from Panama says'
for caused a panic in the church of
La Recoleccion, Leon, Nicaragua, at
the celebration of early moss on Sunday and many women were badly
trampled and geriously Injured in the
rush following the alarm.

Flames broke out in the attar fittings
while the church was crowded with

while the church was crowded wit 2000 persons, mainly women, and man were hurt badly in the subsequen

were hurt badly in the subsequent crush The building was saved but the ima-ges and other alter fixtures were de-

troyed.

A New Corporation

Articles of incorporation of the Eisen leith Company were yeslerday filed in the Clerk's office. The purpose of the w corporation is to buy and sell gre and dried fruit and raisins, to borrow and loan money and to erect and con-duct wineries in this county. The cap-ital stock subscribed is \$50,000, divided into \$500 shares of \$100 each. The incorporators are: William Veith, A. C. Elsen, G. R. Taylor, E. A. Smith and W. S. Smith.

ANGRY PROTEST

Object to Anglo-American Alliance.

Dispute England's Claim to Motherhood.

All Europe the Mother of the United States-Political Agitation Threatened.

CHICAGO, March 27.-The audito-

iom was packed this evening of Ger-

man-Americans called together to pro-

est against an Anglo-American alliance, and the alleged false assertions nade against Germany, in connection with the recent Spanish-American war, The committee in charge received applications for thousands more tickets of admission than there were sents in the ball. A chorus of 100 male voices was one of the features of the program. Ex-Congressman William Vaccek presided and delivered the opening address. Other speechs were made by William Raphon, on the "Immigrated Germans," Pritz Gourer on "The American people are not Anglo-Saxon" and the Rev. George D. Rollmann on "What We Demand."
The meeting was an enthusiastic one and the following declaration was unanimously adopted.

"With profoundest indignation we have noticed the persistent efforts of English and American newspapers, not only to incite in our people victors prejudices against Germany and to defame the character of the German-Americas, but also to drug the United States into an alliance with England.

As toyal citizens of this republic, it is our right as well as our duty to resist these wicked practices with all due firmness. The emigrants form Germany have brought with them to this land the achievements of a civilization as high as it is oil. Upon every field of the intellectual lips of The committee in charge received apvilentions for thousands more tickets

this land the achievements of a critication as high as it is old. Hyon every field of the intellectual life of our nation, as well as in commerce, industry and agriculture, their efforts have redounded to the weal of our people, and in peace as well as in war, they have at all times faithfully fully all the agreements of the Americal their states. they have at all times faithfully ful-filled their duty. No part of the Ameri-can people has done more for the culti-vation of music, sociality, the arts, science, the churches and schools than the Germans. As good citizens of this country we cheerfully hand over the achievements of German culture to our youthful American people, still in a state of development

state in development.
"We emphatically object, therefore,
to the attempt to stamp our people as
Angle-Saxuns and to make if subservient to English guile. Not England,
but the whole of Europe is the mother
country of the white inhabitants of the

country of the watte instances of the Vinited States.

"We demand that not only friendly relations be maintained with Germany which has been a faithful friend of our people for more than 120 years, but that peace and barrious be cultibut that peace and harmony be culti-vated with all nations and we will, then true to the wise counsel of George Washington, and at all times oppose the formation of all entangling alliances with England as well as with other countries, whereby our country may be involved in unnecessary war. "We demounse the deformers who have not only instigated public ill will against Germany, but who have been their gross slauderers, and have sown the seeds of discord among our own.

the seeds of discord among our own people, and we scientily profest against the proposed alliance with England.

"We further declare that with all lawful means at our disposal, especially in political campaigns, we will at

lafty in political compagns, we will at-all times stremuously oppose all those who favor the wicked attacks made-upon friendly nations, and who labor to entangle our country in an alliance-with England. We call upon the com-mittee that has land in charge the aringements of this meeting to invite rangements of this meeting is make all the German-American churches, societies and orders in this city to send a delegate to a convention to be held at an early date for the purpose of forming a permanent organization that the German-American etitizens may be called to action whenever it may become necessary to protect the blessing of our American institutions against

of our American institutions against wicked and will politicians. "We call upon the committee to send copies of these declarations to the President of the Trilled States, to his warming of con-

ecretaries and to the members

NEWS OF MADERA.

Fresno River Booming-Presbyter-

Fresno River Bouning—Presbyterian Church Will Give a Concert.
Notwithstanding the rain the male
appulation of the townhas been spending the nast two days on the river
bants, watching the raging waters flow
past. Yesterday morning the water
was in two feet of the railread bridge,
but there is not belived to be any danger at that point.
The young people of the Presbyterian
church have made arrangements to
give a concert in Athletic hall next
Thursday evening. There will be may
sic by local tailent and a soloist, from

Fresno, manual ladies. Wednesday evening A. A. McCumber endearored to ride around a pool of water on his wheel and was thrown to this shoulder was dishiputed to the control of the shoulder was dishiputed to the control of the contr

water on his wheel and was thrown to the ground. His shoulder was dishi-cated and he is laid up for repairs. At the home of H. L. James on Wed-nesday evening. B. A. Ricketts and Marguerite James were unifed in mar-riage, Rev. W. B. McElwee performing

property and after its completion work will be pushed more energetic-

lly than it has been in the past

any can it has been in the past. The work of moving the furniture of the county offices into the new quarters started this morning and it is expected that all of the officials with be duing business at the new stand by the middle of each cart. the middle of next week.

Medera, March 25, 1899.

The Divorce Mill.

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TO THE NEWSPAPERS OF CAL

There is a curious note of indecision in the comments of the newspapers of the state on the signature-of-articles act just passed by the legislature. universally agreed that the law is preposterous and foolish, and that no self-respecting newspaper cars obey it without making itself ridiculous, but the question remains, What are we go

ing to do about it? Recause the law is notoriously ridiculous, it does not follow immediately that it will be declared void. The courts do not set aside laws because they are foolish, but because they are contrary to the constitution. anti-cartoon bill, which says that certain things shall not be printed in a newspaper, when the constitution newspaper, when the constitution plainly says that anything may be printed providing the publisher will take the consequences, is a clear and direct violation of the constitution. But the signature-of-articles law does not forbid the publication of anything; it merely requires the addition to the articles of the name of the man wrote it. The newspapers of California are not particularly in the good graces of its courts of last resort, and it is not inconceivable that the courts may refuse to set aside this law, on the the constitution, if not within the limits of good sense. Nabady could believe that the law would be passed, nor conceive of its being signed, but it was passed and signed and it may be sus-

At any rate it is a law until it is unconstitutional, and it was purposely so drawn as to place it in the put the newspapers in the meantime to great inconvenience. Any routine palice court report is contrary to the terms of the law, unless signed by the reporter, and a bonus of \$500 is offered to anybody, whether interested in the article or not, to bring an annoying and possiby costly suit against the

пеккрарет. The San Francisco newspapers will of course have a test case brought as soon as possible, but until that case is settied, which will take time, the news-papers are left the choice of making themselves ridiculous by obeying the law or individually risking the consenuences of disobeying it

ought to be some concert o action, especially among the country newspapers. The law should either be tenerally obeyed, until a test case is decided, or there should be some agreement in regard to en-operation in dis-obeying it. It will not do to trust to the individual action of two or three requires positive action, on the day it gues into effect, by every newspaper 'n the state. The alternative of doing nothing, of "wait and see," is not a pos-On the other hand, it is to the general interest to adopt a common policy. If every man were estrich plumes in his hat, no one man would be particularly ridiculous. So if every newspaper signs its articles, the phieriton of ridiculousness will be in a measure removed. The more fundamen-tal objections, that the law will finally change the entire character of Ameri can journalism, are of less immediat

pers to agree upon some plan of con-certed action. There remain about three weeks before the law goes into effect-long enough to agree upon plan, but not long enough to waste any

time. ... What shall we do about it?

THE SICK MAN OF ASIA. if there is truth in the report that lalungkorn of Siam for a port an station on the Siamese coast, near the Indian frontier, it means that the Chinese question is rapidly passing from the stage of temporizing diplomacy to Russian aggressions on China from th porth, for it is well understood that all of the Chinese Empire north of the Great Wall - Manchurla, Mongolia and the Gobi desert-must finally beself to decide the manner and rate of her aggression. But Russia cannot undertake to surround China, by approaching her from the East and South etthout threatening the domination of Britain in India as well as her expected control of at least the Yang-tse Klang haisin in China, and any attempt to do so will be resisted with something more ositive than diplomatic represents

tions.

It is plainly too late to hope for the continuance of the Chinese Empire. It was probably impossible in the natur-of things, and was certainly impossible without a more prompt and positive policy than English diplomacy has shown. In the inevitable break-up, England has three things to secure: protection for India; the opening commerce by land between India and China, the two most populous countries in the world; and the opening of the interior of China, through the Yangtae, to European commerce. Our only interest is in the last question, but as that depends on the other two, our interest is with England in the entire The ambitions of Russia i the Far East are territorial, those of France are political, thuse of Germany political and commercial, those of England and the United States purely commercial. China is a vast country of undeveloped resources, capable of sus taining in comfort much more than its present population, though that is the dergest in the world. The overflow of

is due not to the lack of room in China; but to the fact that it is literally asier and cheaper to travel from Hong Kong to San Francisco than to the undeveloped interior of China. A few railroads, with freedom from official exortion, would reverse this condition and spen up an active internal commerce that would add enorms the wealth of China and to its value as a market for foreign products. We do not need to wait to civilize or industrialize the Chinese; they are already confirmed, industrial and commercial people, who carry on all the internal commerce their means of transportaion will permit, and who would adapt hemselves to new transportation conditions as rapidly as they could be furnished. They have good local govern ments, and a national government that has never done anything for them than collect taxes and enforce peace The substitution of an enlightene government that would do the same things and at the same time encourage conomic development would hurt p oody, but the Mandarius, and would be of immeasurable benefit to China, as well as to all the rest of the world. It is because this is the future and would make for China, while Rus sia would use her for her own aggrand-

and aid, if need be, should all be on the side of England. AS IT MAY BE.

zement to make herself mistress of

the world, that American sympathy

At a meeting of the City Trustees last night, Wing Fat and Ah Sin ap-

plied for saloon licenses. JOHN SMITH, Reported (Change to) "licenses to conduct sa-

ons in Chinatown EDWARD JONES, City Editor. On motion of Trustee Smith, the peti-lous (JOHN SMITH) applications (ED-

WARD JONES) were favorably acted upon. JOHN SMITH. There was no discussion. Evidently the trustees have forgotten the pledges in regard to Chinatown saloons under

which some of them were elected. RICHARD ROE, Editor. This whole thing is dum nonsense If I had my way I'd ron this shebang to suit myself, and tell the signature law and the fools what made it to go

PAT FLYNN, Fighting Editor.

(Revised and cut short)
RICHARD ROE. MANILA AND SANTIAGO.

The battle of Santiago resulted in vic tory for the American arms, but there was a period of anxious suspense before it was won, and the final victory was due as much to luck and bind as any-Nothing connected with thing else. that battle, except the courage of the men, seemed to indicate anything but men, seemed to indicate military incapacity on the part of our army. The supplies were unfit for use, and there was no way of getting them where they could have been used if they were fit. The army was so badly cared for that before it had been a month on tropical soil it could not have given battle to an army of children. It was a brilliant fight, but an administrative

soldiers are just now ne individual action of two of three our somes are just the same arge newspapers. The law affects in fighting in the rear of Manila a wery issue of every newspaper, and harder battle than that of Santiago. They have not yet won it, yet there is none of that intense anxiety for the result the sudden relief of which, on fourth of last July, made the day the happiest the American propie had known for decades. We expect our soldiers to win, but we know that if they fail they will be in condition to fight and win another day. They have been many months on tropical soil, but they ire still able to do and to endure. They have fought more days than were fought at Santiago, but they are still well supplied and in good condition. Whatever may be the immediate re-sult of the engagement, the illustra-

tion of military and administrative capacity is perfect. a lesson in the contrast. shows that Americans have military capacity, even under difficult and unamiliar tropical conditions, that the American volunteer is a good soldier as well as a good fighter (for he two are not the same thing), but it shows, also, that an army cannot be made in a week. Our volunteers in the Philippines are now veterans, in all espects the equals of regulars. Their fficers are not all equal to regular officers, for if takes years, not months, to make an officer, but the men are full With an army like that in th Philippines we are forever safe; with an army like that before Santiago we are

army like that before santiago we are lost unless we win at the first attempt. Francisco, too, or it might not. At The war has shown that we can trust any rate, the "ad" is a reminder that to volunteers, and do not need a Euro- we have enterprising rivals north of us, pean standing army. But it has also and better officers for these volunteers than any volunteer system can bring forth of it olf that we need a military and com dissary organization that does not need to be created on the moment, and that we need, constantly, some me who are seasoned soldiers, and not merely brave men, drilled and equipped

The Los Angeles Times accuses the Republican of stupidity in not seeing that its remarkable article proposing to harness squashes to run engines was a joke. We did give the Times the henefit of the doubt by expressing the hope that the article was a joke. But the Times published the same day, on the same page, another scientific artirle that was not a joke, though it was just as ridiculously false and no more seriously written. If a man or a news. paper says two equally foolish things ith equally sober mien, and means on of them in ignorant earnest and the other in solemn fun, how shall we dis-

tingulah which is t'other? A correspondent of the Demoors ecommends "plutogratic" teachers to apply for positions in Rockefelier's University of Chicago. The head pro-fessor of sectology in the University of Chicago yesterday delivered an anticapitalistic harangue to a convention of Methodist ministers that was almos marchistic, in tone. Perhaps the Democrat's correspondent knows more about the freedom of teaching in the University of Chicago than those who Canton Chinamen to the United States have laught there,

o the leadership of a rejuvenated Democracy, and as Mr. Bryan denice him the name of Democrat because he did not support the silver party two years ago, seeks to sustain his orthodoxy by promising to "support free sliver, 16 to i," or anything else that may be mada part of the Democratic platform. He says he does not believe in free silver, but will support it if it is made a party doctrine.

A fine party it must be, indeed, that can be galvanized into life under the tendership of a man who does not be lieve its doctrines. And a fine leader, indeed, is he who avows more loyalty to a political organization than to ; solltical truth. Mr. Belment is at educated man. He knows the falsity and the danger of the free-silver falhacy. He believes that the change to the silver standard would mean ruin to hallet by the practically ununimou of the subject has given them the righ een many times tried and alway He did not support his part; when its success would have mean another trial of the disastrous experient, and he would not support it not if he thought here were any danger of sucress.

would not be a political doctrine, but a vote-catching shibboleth, openly ryowed as such. The election of a Bel nont Democracy would no more mean free silver than the election of a Cleveland Democracy, on a free trade pat form, meant free trade. It would ont demagogic finance tinkering which might, however, be more disas trous than the demagogic tariff tinker

doctrines under a lender who does no believe them, on an issue which time ind progress have left far behindwhat a spectacle of political degen-

eracy? THE NEW BALLOT LAW.

To the Examiner everything is supp latively 50od or superlatively badusually the latter, unless it is an Exuminer pet scheme. Just now it is the aminer pet scheme. Just how it is the Rickard ballot bill, which arouses its hysterical indignation. The bill abolishes the present awkward arrangement of the Australian ballot, and provides for the arrangement of the names by party columns. Therefore, according to the Examiner, it "strikes at intelligent and puts a premium on Ignorance;"

is the "put scheme of the scoundrel bosses," and several other things. As a matter of fact, the bill is a reform in the right direction, though it goes too far in providing that the name of a man nominated on two tickets shall appear on only one of them. But the very simplicity, by which it "puts a premium on ignorance" is its virtue. Intelligent men can manage a complicated system, but even they prefer simple one, and ignorant men can use no other. The laws of California per-mit ignorant men, above the grade of total filiteracy, to vote. right to their votes, and to be aided and encouraged in casting them. Their in telligence is limited, and the more of it is expended in the mechanical task of expressing their choice, the less will be eft to make the choice. Experience less intelligent vote is distributed by pure accident. Under the new sys-tem it will at least express some sort of deliberate choice, of party lines if of

nothing else. so complicated as to make the result empressed differ from the result election will express. plan, carried to its logical conclusion would justify printing the ballots it Greek, which only the learned coul. Then the learned or ingenious would

to luck to distribute the other vote evenly. The city of Seattle has a good-sized page of the London Times. Advertisdeal of money, but evidently Seattle

According to Davenport, the cartounuse has always liked to be caricatured, and has rought prominence by courting this sort of newspaper publicity. Perhaps the senator is not down on the newspaper: after all, but is only jealous lest others shall rise as high as himsef, by the

"A Fair Outside Is a Poor Substitute

the kidneys, liver and bowels, is sure to come if Hood's Sarsaparilla is promptly used.

catarri which troubled me for years, since Hood's Saraquarilla cured me." Mas. Juc Mastin, Washington St., Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappeint Mood's Pills care liver the; the new irritating and bary sectorate to take with Book's forespecials.

hout silver, business was not done wit filver - Praetically no silver dollar were coined, and none were in circu The laws of money can no more b

enacted or repealed by congress that the law of gravitation. Under these unchanging economic laws, silver car un used in a certain way and at a cer tain ratio. The silver crusaders pro page to chart a law of congress to us it in a different way, at a differen They are therefore economic "hereties," not because they prefer all ver to gold, but because they prefer the laws of congress to the laws of human nature.

The legislature has made a liberal ap requisition for a California exhibit 0 the Paris exposition. Now let us se to it that the whole appropriation spent on the exhibit and none of it i advertising. There is a difference be tween an exhibit and an advertisemen even if every body not understand th The Paris exposinion wi be a good chance for advertising an we should do plenty of it. Only let us make it a separate thing from the ex hibit, and pay for it with other mon-

than the exhibit appropriation. England has dependencies in th Orient numbering 300,090,000 souls, au rules them all with an army of only 75,900 British soldiers and twice tha number of native auxiliaries. At tha rate it would take only 2500 America govern the Philippines, once peace restored. But England enforces at solutely the law against possession of firearms by the natives, and we sha have to do the same. Every Filipine with a gun means one extra soldie; to

keep him in order. General Editor Otls has "crossed the Rubicon," at \$2.35 per word cable tolls from Manila. Incidentally he has added much to the gavety of nations

NEW

Merchants Now Have Another Home.

Short Meeting of the Directors

Last Night-Secretay

QUARTERS.

Dennett Resigns. Despite the uppledsant weather, the merchants met as usual last night at the room of the Chamber of Commerce The meeting was the last to be held in the old querters for the association the old Fresno Loan and Savings Bank building and will occupy them in the future. The new quarters are comm

dious and pleasant and afford an abundance of room for the meetings of the association. Major Dennett, who has acted as sec-Major Dennett, who has acted as sec-retary for the association since its or-panization last fall also tendered his resignation at last night's meeting. The directors decided that they needed a secretary who would devote his entire time to the duties of the position and had to part with Mr. Dennett upon moving into their new quarters, inas-much as the latter is kept busy attend-ing to the business of the Chamber of much as the father's kept, only attend-ing to the business of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Denhett has male an efficient secretary and many of the merchants were opposed to accepting his resignation. W. T. Porter, the at-torney, will in the future act as secre-tary for the merchants at a solary of

230 a month.

J. S. Hermonn tendered his resigna-tion as a member of the association Re-explained that he had gone out of busi-ness and heing no longer a merihant could not consistently remain a moun-ber of the association. The resigna-

ber of the association. The resigna-tion was accepted.

Secretary Dennett presented his monthly report showing the financial condition of the Association. The re-port was approved by the director-mittee and accepted by the director-The same committee "O. K'd" bills to the extent of \$48 which were allowed and ordered hald.

the extent of sa which we should and ordered paid.

A communication was received from the Chamber of Commerce asking the association to en-operate with the organization and the Hundred Thousand Club in an effort to provide for the comfort of tourists bound for Voremite when the company number. The commercial commercial comm comfort of tourists bound for Nomenties during the coming summer. The communication explained that in the past it was the custom to take visitors to the valley for a drive through the vine-yards during their stay in this city. Mr. Cearley thought that exting for the tourists was a matter which the Chamber of Commerce and Hundred Thousand Chub and not the Merchants' Association should provide for. Others were of the same opinion and the communication was finally tabled without action.

without action. Secretary Dennet then turned over

his though to the finance committee and the meeting adjourned to the new rooms abloining Mr. Porter's office. No further business was transacted, how-

A YEAR FOR BURGLARY. Tom Collins Gets Off With a Light

Sentence. Sentence.

Assistant District Attorney Edwards has returned from Seima, where he attended the preliminary examination of W. W. Wafed and Charles Ward before Justice Tucker Tuesday. The defendants were charged with resisting Preputy Constable Henderson white the officer was attempting to place them content where where. The evidence however. Teputy Constable Henderson white the officer was attempting to place them under arrest. The evidence, however, was deemed incofficient to marrant detection of the men and they were extered discharged by the court. The preliminary examination of Tom Cultins, better known as "Stim," was also held before Justice Tucker on the Collins, better known as "Slim," wa niso held before Justice Tucker on the same day. He was charged with hav ing burglarized the residence of Pete Rusmussen nearly a year ago, zeourin

ing burgiarized the residence of recei-Rusmussen nearly a year ago, securing a number of watches and other articles of jewelry as well as a ravolver. The defendant admitted his guilt and was held to answer. Yesterday he appeared in he superior court and pleaded guil-ty. He was sentenced to serve a year ty. He was sentenced to serve a year in San Quentia.
Collins is the man who recently escaped from the july, where he was a "trusty" and was neterwards caught by Deputy Sheriff Vogelsang at Stockton-Vogelsang has recovered all the property stollen by the prisoner and has returned it to the owners.

Fleetwood Brought Back. Fleetwood Brought Back.
Constable Dumas returned last evening from Ukiah, where he went several
days ago for the purpose of bringing
hack Harold Fleetwood, who is charged
with petty larceny. Fleetwood ran
own with his sister, Mrs. W. M. Johnston, wife of the complaining witness.
Johnston alleges that in going away
whe couple took with them an overcoat
and other articles belonging to him.
There are evidently two sides to the
story, however, and Fleetwood's will story , however, and Fleetwood's wis be heard when he is arraigned in cour today.

Rvan to Meet Swift DAVENPORT, Iowa, March 23.—Jacl Leonard, president of the Tri-City Ath letic Club, which brought the Rarry Leon and other contests there durin the last year, today lensed Saengerfus hall, the largest auditorium in the State with a capacity of 4000, for one year. Tommy liyan and Billy Stift will meet there for twenty rounds in April and other big events will follow.

TO ADVERTISE US

Pamphlet Issued by Chamber

of Commerce. A Short Session of the Executive Committee Last Night-

Other Matters. From Thursday's Daily.
The executive committee of the Chamher of Commerce held a short business session last night at their rooms on J street. Only four of the members were present and all matters not requiring immediate attention were therefore when

postponed until the next meeting, whe it is hoped a better attendance will b it is noped a better attendance with or secured.

S. F. Booth of the committee appointed to get up a pamphlet descriptive of the resources of the county suitable for mailing in envelopes, reported that he had compiled the little book and that several hundred copies had attready been printed. The committee thanked Mr. Booth for the work he had done on the pamphlet, which is a neat little prospectus of the county, every industry being briefly touched upon. The articles contained in it are concise and well written and the workmaneldp is excellent.

tribution to persons who frequently write to the east. Copies will also be sent to all the Beards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in the United States. Anyone desiring the pamphlets can secure them by applying to Major Dennett, the secretary, at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Booth further reported that he had not yet considered the matter of postage freight rates and was greated further time in which to look up the

matter.

A communication was received from New York asking for photographs of vineyarils, packing processes and wine indistorpublication in an eastern magnaine. The secretary was instructed to procure a number of photographs

azine. The secretary was instructed to procure a number of photographs and forward them to the east. An invitation was received from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce asking the Fresno Chamber to attend asking the Fresno Chamber to attend the free inathor jubilee, which will be held in that city in the near future. The secretary was requested to answer the communication, stating that at the proper time the Chamber would for-ward a list of those who would repre-sent the Freeno body at the dedication. It is intended to ascertain how many members of the Chamber expect to at-tend the ceremonies in order that they may go as the accredited representa-tives of the body.

may go as the accredited represents tives of the body. ADVERTISED LETTERS DEMAINS UNCLLED FOR IN THE It pertodice at Freedo, (a), 00 March 2, 1899. Person-calling for these letters please any "advertises," and give the date of this adver-ticement. It not called for, in four-test day they will be sent to this dead letter office at Washington, D. C.

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Hannet, Mr J.
Hinnin, Mr Frank
Berrie, Mr J. M.
Berry, Mr A. W.
Berry, Mr George
Bloor, Mr George
Broon, C.
Gollina, Mr George
Groven, Mr George
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JOHN W. SHORT, Postmaster.

Up Missing.

Three Months.

Another case of mysterious disap pearance, fully as strange us the sudlive in Illinois. The fact that no mail out here to look him up. He arrived

He learned enough the first day to

It is natural when one is missing perhaps, to suppose him dead, and acting on this justinet the first thing that Mr. Day did yesterday was to visit the undertaking parlors to see whether any record was to be found of the death of Eimer. He first visited the morgoe, think

lent death he would most likely find some record of it there. The records were searched as far back as Decemwas to be found. Sometimes these records are marked "unknown," but time last August. Mr. Day next called upon Stepher

the tell-tale dust about an inch thick

the bed was found a deed to his receipts for the part payments on his The table was set

certainly have written to his parents.
But there are other factors that
might or might not shed light
on the strange case. Last October Day received for hundred detober Day received for hundred de-

Day was about 50 years of age. It was medium stature and weighed about 150 pounds. He was dark complexioned and wore a black mustache He was a little hard of hearing. His occupation was that of a laborer. He was sober and industrious, as is evinced by the fact that he had bugght himself a little home and managed to save money healdes.

nor of 1 and Merced Streets in this city.
The Farmer will be issued bi-monthly,
on the first and afficenth of each month,
rotated and assessment quality of paper
and illustrated with cuts and balfcome engravings. It will be principally
levoted to agriculture, bortleutture and devoted to agriculture, horticulture and viticulture, and will be non-political in character. It will contain sixteen pages and will cover a wide range of topics

Marguerite James were constrained the ceremony. The services were witnessed only by a few relatives and friends of the couple and a light supported to the couple and a light supported to the couple and a light supported to the midnight train for Los Angeles, where they will spend the honogeneon, after which they will return and take up their residence on the farm of A. L. Sayre.

The Gambetta Mining Cempany at Grub Gulch are having an entire new and modern plant creeted on their property and after its computation work will be pushed more energetic-

that the ground set torth is that or de-sertion, Spinney was diverted from his-first wife two years ago, whereupon he married the woman from whom he now seeks a separation. The couple lived together only six months. A suit for-divorce was also filed by Clara I. Lar-kin against John J. Larkin.

Joe Spinney yesterday began a suit for divorce in the superior court against Delia Spinney. The com-plaint is sealed, but it is understood

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A GALVARIZED PARTY. Perry Belmont, of New York, aspire

nearly every industry in America, and he knows that he is sustained in this judgment of the only men whose study to an opinion on it, and opposed mainly by those who do not respect the accumulated experience of humanity, or do not know that their experiments have

Free silver, under such leadership

ng proved.
A party which will not earry out its

The remedy for ignorant voting !: not to make the machinery of voting ended, but to make it so simple that whatever the people mean, that the The Examiner's read, or in some elaborate cipher, which only the most ingenious could decipher

vote their choice, and we would trust advertisement running on the outside ing space in the Times costs a great thinks it pays. It might pay San

For Inward Worth." Good health, inwardly, of

This secures a fair outside, and a consequent vigor in the frame, with the glow of health an the cheek, good appetite, perfect digestion, pure blood.

Catarrh—"I have had no return of the Dyspersia — "Complicated with liver and kidney trouble, I suffered for years with dyspepsia, with severe pains. Hood's Sarsaparille made me strong and bearty."

J. B. Entarox, Main Street, Auburn, Me.

PRESNO WON

Result of Sunday's Ball Game.

Raisin Eaters Too Much for the Bakersfields.

Fresno Boys Were Treated Royally by the Tossers of the Kern Metropolis.

The Fresno buseball team returned from its trip to Bakersfield on the laterain Sunday night. The players were recarly pleased with their trip and spoke in the highest terms of their reception and treatment in the Kern capital. We have never been treated better anywhere," said one of the boys in response to a query, and the rest of the nine echoed the sentiment. Ilpon their arrival to Bakersfield the team were taken to the Southern hotel and next morning were shown the sights in and about the town. At the grounds in the afternoon the boys were given a hearty reception.

boys were given a hearty reception.
The diamond was in perfect condition,
and the teams lined up for business.
The Fresno boys, notwithstanding their
lack of practice at home, put up a

lack of presents splendid game, Their fielding was very good and their fielding was very good and their fielding was very good and their heavy stick work came in just a theh right time. While there were no long drives, the hits were so bunched that very few failed to count upon the

Fresno was first to bat and without formality knocked out two runs and formality knocked out two runs and thus shut their opponents out in the second half of the influg. One run in the second, two in the fourth and six in the sixth completed the runguting for Fresno. Bakersfield scored four runs in the eighth inning and one in the ninth.

in the ninth.

Both pitchers, Monroe and Berges, did
effective work and each has eleven
strike-outs to his credit. A phenomend_one-hand catch by Decker at third
base robbed Bakersfield of two runs

AB, R.BH.SB.PO. A. E.

Knobloch, cf.... 6 0 1 Brown, c..... 5
Maul, ss..... 6
Swarts, 3b..... 5
Decker, 3b.... 4
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Broad, 1b. 43 11 36 7 27 16 9

Smith, p & 2b... 4
Millard, Ib..... 4
Baker, cf..... 3
Johnson, c..... 3

White, Official scorer—S. Is Biologet.
ARROUND THE BASES.
Bathersfield, "shake."
Bathersfield plays here April 11th.
Berges fooled a number of our boys
with his curves.
The Infield work of Decker, Mant sand
swarts was of the stunewall cluss.
Nothing got through.
Knobloch's optic was blinded by the
vision of a beer sign on the fence, and
that, in addition to a hole in his bat,
prevented him from swelling up a batling averages.
Sam Ferguson accompanied the team
to Bakersfield, ostensibly to umplier
the game, but in reality to buy horsa
feed. All Sam brought home, however,
was a bundle of straw—the Kind that

feed. All Sam brought home, however, was a bundle of straw—the kind that looks so nice in a glass of temonade.

"We note that all down the valley the papers are taiking up the question of a valley league of baseball clubs. This is an annual pastime among men and papers who seem to think that even a baseball team can run on wind alone. But it takes coln. brethren, it takes coln. Put up or shut up.—Hanford Sentinel."

Freeno and Balancarials have

Senting.

Fresno and Hakersfield have put up.
It's Hanford's lurn now.

The local team will soon begin to indulge in daily practice.

GARFIELD GLEANINGS.

James Barrett and U. S. Shaver vis ounty seat today

sen the county seat today.

Sam Brown is summerfallowing a section in Garfield. Charles Brown has also plowed his land on the Owen tract. He intends to sow it to alfalfarent project. next spring.

John Beard has sold out in Garfield

and will move in Fresno. Mr. Beard re-sided here for sixteen years. Miss Lucila McQuiston is visiting friends at Fowler. The Pierce brothers are doing a big

business in the vineyard industry this year. They know how to do it, as their work plainly shows.

Mr. Thornton, who bought the John

m) ranch will move his family into

Begrit ranch, will move his tannily into Garfield in a short time.

There is talk of making some im-provements in the school building. It is to be hoped that nothing short of a good floor and good light will satisfy, as both are much needed.

Frank Browne has been ungaged t

Frank Browne has been engaged to entitude and irrigate the trees on the school grounds, Garfield is justly proud of her gehool nerk. Other schools might do well to copy after her. Ben Parkes, Henry Parkes, John Beard and Ji ke Cole all went to spend the day in the valley metropolis today. The literary which has contributed to the entertainment and edification of the young people of Garfield all winter, adjourned last Saturday evening to meet next October.

djourned last same and all but pack next October.

Jacob W. Browne, who had all but changed his changed his ily are so wreathed in smiles that calamity howier's heart would break on sight of them. It wasn't quite % hefore the rain. They have reconsid-red their plan of selling their old from the Uncle Sam to make swords to civil ze the "white man's burden" at Maila, SEMI. O. C. CASIONAL. Garfield, March 26, 1899.

A stubborn cough or tickting in the throat yields to One Minute Cough Cure. Harmless in effect, touches the right sjot, reliable and just what is wanted. It acts at once. Dr. C. wanted. It acts at once. Dr. C. Padduck, druggist, 1152 I street.

One Minute Cough Cure surprises people by its quick cures and children may take it in large quantities without the least danger. It has won for itself the best reputation of any preparation used today for colds, croup, teckling in the throat, or obstinute coughs. I C. Paddock, druggist, 1162 I street.

SOCIAL DANCE. Given by Wamen of Woodcraft

from Thursday's Data.

Acacia Circle, No. 18, Women of Woodcraft, held an entertainment and ball at Armory hall last night. The affair was well attended and proved to be one of the most successful socials ever given under the auspices of the circle.

Before the dancing was begun a short Before the dancing was begun a short musical and literary program was rendered. The opening number was an overture, "From Dawn to Twilight," by a number of players belonging to the order. They have organized an orthestrathough they are too modect to call it such—which consists of the following named persons: Dr. Breinwand, Loss and the state of the players of the such control of the suc

tinues. orchestra,
Dancing was then indulged in until
a late hour, the Entre Nous orchestra,
furnishing the music. Refreshments
were served at the City Bakery. Today makes the fifth day since th

OVER - TAXED.

Jamaica on the Verge of Anarchy.

The Governor Afraid to Occupy His Residence—High Official Salaries.

NEW YORK, March 28—A dispatch to the Herald from Port Antonto, Ja-maica, says: This Island is passing through a severe crisis. If anarchism does not break out, it will be entirely due to the unequalited loyalty of the

due to the unequalled loyalty of the people.

Though the Island is taxed to its utmost capacity with a tariff of 60 per cent on necessaries, a weak government, in order to provide funds to prevent the reduction of its members' salaries, has introduced a higher tariff. The salaries of the Jamaica officials amount to nearly 50 per cent of the revenue collectable. The people, white willing to support these officials, have not the means to do it.

The home government will not per-

The home government will not per-mit countervailing duties and thus the

sugar industry is crippled.
Coffee can find no market owing to
the enormous output of the world, and
banana growing is the only industry
which the people can look to as a

which the people can look to as a means of support.

Dependence upon even this article will soon be impossible. The Boston Fruit Company, which controls the industry in Jamaica, is confronted by keen competition in Central America and Cuba and has been compelled to reduce the purchasting price of bananas to 90 cents a hunch, with the possibility of a further reduction if Cuban banana should be admitted to the United States free of furty.

and should be admitted to the United States free of duty.

Under these circumstances the culi-ration of truit by small sattlers would be impossible and the peace of the is-land would be seriously threatened.

Jamaica then will be driven by the British government to anarchism or

perhaps worse, rebellion.

The island parliament is in session and the people's representatives are fighting to throw out the tariff bills as a measure of relief, and as the gov-

as a measure of relief, and as the government side is further strengthmed by an additional four members to outwote the people, it will succeed. The whole country is aroused and indignant. The governor is affald to remain at his residence. He is always traveling away from it and today he is under the protection of the American fag, being a guest of the Boston Fruit Company at this place.

FARMER BROWN.

He Discovers Something That Sets His Thinking Tank in Operation, Farmer Brown was coming home, He

had been to town to do his trading. His wagon contained a goodly supply of provisions and farmer Brown was deeply thinking of the benefit, that was coming to him from the late rain, when he was halled by a jorial voice, and his heighbor, Farmer Fox, came driving up. "Hello, Brown." said Fox; been to town I see to do some trading." "Yes." replied Farmer Brown. I bought supplies for a month ahead; I'll be busy now that the rain is over and won't have much time." "That's "" said Farmer Fox. "Sey, and won't have much time." "That' su," said Farmer Fox. "Say Brown, where did you buy those gro

Brown, where we was the secretary "Oh, at Kelchum & Skinem's, Why?" "Oh, nothing much. What did you pay for them?" queried Farmer Fox. "Sume old prices." replied Farmer Brown; flour \$1.25 a sack, 14 pounds of sugar for a dollar, 5 cents a pound for beaus, 5 bars of sang for a quarter." Farmer Fox smiled. A man always best sood when he knows he hus done

etter than his neighbor.
"Didn't you hear about the big drop
n grocery prices when you were in
nwn?" questioned Farmer Fox.
"Oh, I heard something about a big

store selling groceries at out prices, but it was a cash house and I didn't go there," replied Farmer Brown. "Yes," said Farmer Fox, "that was Redlick's. Now Brown, I went there, got the best flour for 90 cents a stack: 1 yot 18½ poundae of sugar for a dollar: I bought the best beam for 3 cents; I got seven bars of soap for a quarter, and I bought \$29 worth of groceries that would have cost me \$25 at Ketchme \$25 at Ketchm such a difference. You see, Fix," sau, be, by way of explanation, "I've bee trading with Ketchum & Skinem for good many years. When times wer hard they would entry me over until sold my crop, so I always thousit was cetting a spuare deal."

"Just so," said Farmer Fox. ourse, you gave them a note for w on nwed and paid interest, di

you weed and paid interest, didn't you?"
"Certainly," replied Farmer Brown.
"Well, then, you paid, according to iterliek's prices, about 25 to 50 per cent you much, besides your interest. Say, Frown, dessir' it stand to reason that if you had not been overcharged for years you wouldn't owe Ketchum & Sliment a cent? I am done with credit houses; Reditek's got all my business. A house that sells for cash can always beat credit houses, they don't have to make up losses on had debts. They don't have to make up losses on had debts. They don't have to take mortragges on farms and vineyards. I fell you, Brown, I am giad there is one mortgages on terms and encyates, religious tell you, Brown, I am glad there is one house in Fresno that can knuck the spots nut of those credit fellows. Well here I am at home. So long, Brown, letter see Redlick's next time you go town,"

Parmer Brown drove slowly on. Hi think tank was running at full speed. In his mind he was trying to figure up how much he had been overcharged in the last twenty-five years. There are a good many farmer Browns

Miss French Not Yet Found.

Has the Young Lady Committed Suicide?

Prospects of Finding Her Lessen But the Search Con .

rance of Miss Sara French and been secured. Every clue, howeve slight, that might have led to her discovery has been followed up until it resulted in nothing. Mrs. Ramsay, who is greatly concerned over her niauate sheanca is at a loss to know the missing lady. She is waiting in the hope that something will eventually which may lead to the discov

Superintendent Ramsay, who earthing for the missing woman in the last night that he had not received the slightest clue to her whereabouts. He will return to Fresno tonight and until his arrival it cannot be determined what steps will next be taken in the search. Indeed, it is doubtful if any thing can be done except to wait unti some trace of her is found.

come can be done except to wait until some trace of her is found.

What makes the search particularly difficult is the impossibility of finding a chie to start in. The young lady's riends are, as it were, groping about in the dark in their efforts to find her. During all the days preceding her sudden disappearance she did not drop a word in conversation with her friends which would indicate in the slightest degree where she intended to go or indeed that she intended to go anywhere. Even her sister, to whom she confided everything, did not receive the slightest intimation as to what the young indy's destination would be should she leave Fresno.

The fact that she succeeded in Fear-

eave Fresno. The fact that she succeeded in keep The fact that she succeeded in keeping her intended flight a secret even from her most intinate friends is another peculiar feature of the case. It naturally leads to the supposition that her resolution to leave was formed suddenly and not contemplated for several days. Had the latter been the fact she could hardly have avoided dropping some word that would have aroused the suspicion of her friends. It is natural for persons afflicted with melanical to hoof over their troubles and it is seldom that they succeed in keeping the source of their trouble secret for any great length of time.

It has now been over two days since the matter was made public, and it is almost impossible that anyone who reads the papers has not heard of the source of their days one who reads the papers has not heard of the recent lefter times.

It has now been over two days since the matter was made public, and it is almost impossible that anyone who rends the papers has not heard of the young lady's flight. If she is alive it seems that some one must have seen ther who would have recognized her from the descriptions published everywhere.

from the descriptions published every-where.

The fact that whe has not been seen strengthens the dread theory which her friends are beginning to entertain as a result of her continued absence. In her farewell note to Mrs. Ramsay she said, among other things, "Tray forgive he if I do anything wicked." Is it possible that the young lady has com-mitted suicide. Such would be the natural inference to be drawn from her strange request and the circumstiness

mixed suicide. Such would be the natural inference to be drawn from her strange request and the circumstiness attending her flight as well as her conduct previously thereto all tend to strengthen the theory.

Three years ago she spent the summer in Banta Cruz and her friends think it barely possible that she has gone there. They have sent a describing the form of the young lady to the Santa Cruz Surf for publication and if it should turn out that she is in the county she will probably be found. When leaving Miss French took with her not more than \$20 in cash, and this amount will not be sufficient to support her for any great length of time unless she should secure employment of some kind.

Handa Off.

Handa Off. BERLIN, March 30.—The Neust-Vachrichten, which disapproves the at Nacarienten, when distriptives the at-litude of the lingo popers in accusing the government of lack of vigor re-garding the Samonn affairs, says: German's position in Europe is no so secure that any strength should be wasted in an attempt to treat transoceanic problems in accordance with the dictates of a lively political fancy

Mission of the Thetis.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 39.—The United States revenue cutter Thetis is to be fitted out for a cruise in the Okulmusk sea and along the coast of Siberia. The postal department proposes to use reindeer to carry the malls in Alaska and It is for the purpose of the repeated of these cutor Araska and it is for the purpose of securing the proper breed of these animals that the Thetis is being sent to the Arctic.

Bound for Manile. ST. LOUIS, March 30.—General Pas senger Agents of the various westers lines running out of St. Louis have been asked by United States Quartermaster Smith to forward him at once bids for the transportation of one battery of artillery, about 100 men and officers with equipment from Jefferson Barracks to San Francisco, Cal. The battery's destination is Manila.

TRY ALLER'S FOOT-EASE.

When you call for DeWitt's Witch When you call for Devitt's Winds Hazel Eatre, the great pile cure, don't accept anything else. Don't be talked into accepting a substitute, for piles, for sores, for burns. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1162 I street.

TORICHT AND TOMORROW KICHT

the disease day not night during this week yourselves not get at many diseases. Kempin Intisam for the introduction and though the series and though the product are series and for County for the series and the series and the county for the series and the series and the series and the series are series are series and the series are series are series and the series are series and the series are series are series are series and the series are ser on gelas mey demestave Kempis Estaam is he introde four Lemes, acknowledged to see the most successful respects ever old for Couch 7 up, "mostlide, actions and tenangine et a bottle mode and trod to Alvays in the lemes, so you can need a nor cold at one Price 250 and left, Samele bottle force

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analyses of foods, waters and all indus-trial products. Bactariological, Path-ological and Microscopical examinations and investigations. in this community. There is only one Office and Laboratory, 1833 Maripose st. Redlick's in all Fresno county.

RED CRUSS SOCIETY. To De steerganized With Mai

and Enlarged Sphere.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The Herald

ays that plans are resot to reorganize
he National Red Cross Society, with a view to greatly increasing its scope. The reorganisation is being considered by C. Beldt, manager of the Waldorf-As-toria Hotel; John J. Kolson, predicted at the Washington Lean and Trust Con-pany of Washington, D.C., and Edwin Hay, the well known Washington hw-yer. Primurily it is intended to entab-lish permanent headquarters of the National Red Cross Society in Wash-ington. The proposed plan Court-ington.

Washington to be devoted solely to the uses of the society.

The chief officers of the society are to be a president, vice president and chief of staff. The duties of the latter official will be those of a general manager, who will exercise a general manager, who will exercise a general control of the work of the society throughout the country, subject to the work of the society throughout the country, subject to the authority of Miss Barton as presiden and the board of directors. The proposed plan does not contemplate ex-tending the work of reorganization at present to Cuba, Hawali or the Philip-plass.

In the United States the country will

be divided into departments which geo-graphically will correspond to the mil-tary departments as they now will-Each department will be administered by a chief who will have control of the by a chief who will have control of the territory under his charge, and who will in turn be responsible to the executive committee of the board of directors. It will be the duty of each chief to roopganise his department that local Red Cross Societies will be established in the citles and towns within his jurishing the red of the committee of the red of the committee of the red of t

dictions. These societies will be re-sponsible to him.

There are now in the United States eight military departments. The plan contemplates that the chief of every contemplates that the chief of sever society's departments and one other per son from the same department shi be members of the national executive committee. This would give sixtee members of the committee or, if a should be decided to increase the num befor departments, the number of delegates would be correspondingly in creased.

The plan does not contemplate the any person connected with the society

on, person connected with the society shall receive pay for his services ex-sent the chief of staff at Weshington and the clerical and similar labor which it will be absolutely necessary to em-olor.

Sheeban on Bryan.

ST. LOUIS March 30. Juhn G. Shee ann, the New York Tammany chieftain arrived here today from Hot Springs Ark. In the course of an interview

Ark. In the course of an interview, he said:
"In my opinion Bryan is stronger than he ever was in the west and South, and these portions of the country especially dominate the Democratic party.
"Indications point to a Democratic party of Aponto the appearance of the Country o

"Indications point to a Damocrativictory, for, despite the successful conduct of the war by the political administration, the present policy of Imperialism is each day making new enemies for the Republican party."

Ten-inch Gun Bursts.

Ten-Inch Gun Bursts.

NEWYORK, March 30.—At the Sandy Hook proving grounds this afternoon one of the 10-inch breach loading rifles, under proof test, burst its breach, the block of which, flying backward, killed Henry V. Murphy and injured Privates Harrigan and Beemer of the ordinance department. It is thought that the injuries of the wounded men are not corous. Contain Babbitt, in charge of the praving grounds, says that the accident was caused by excessive pressure of the smokeless powder charge. The gun, which hurst at the fourth round, was of the 1835 model. It was totally destroyed, and it partially wrecked the barbette carriage on which it was mounted.

Torpedo Boat Destroyed.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 30.—The Times says the United States torpedo boat Rowsn, now al Port Orchard naval station, has been badly demaged by unhe nature and extent of the injurie

Tracked by Bloodbounds.

Tracked by Bloodhounds.

SAN DIEGO, March 30.—The old man who left the train at Oremside at noon Monday in a demented condition while on route to this city and disappeared was found just before dark last night in an out of the way place on the Santa Margarita runch, eight miles north of Occasside, bloodhounds having leen used to track him. The officers who went out to look for him, expecting to have no difficulty in finding him were at first unsuccessful. Returning to Oceanside they started out again with two bloodhourds owned by Constable Oreansade they started out again with two bloodhourds owned by Constable Hubbert. The dogs took the officers on a circuitous trail through brush and over rocks until the strangerwas found. He was demented, though hurmless, and from papers found on his person he was identified as M. K. White, of Street City, N. W. His clothes were Silver City, N. M. His clothes were torn into rags by crawling through barbed wire tences. He was brought to this city today, but his relatives, if he has any here are not known.

Jeffries and Fitzsimmons Matched. NEW YORK, March 30—Managers Julian and Bradty, acting for Jeffries and Fitzsimmons, today signed articles of agreement for a fight before the five ounce gloves are to be used.

The fight will be for \$20,000, with
66 2-3 per cent of the revenue derived
from the pictures to be paid to the posted \$2500 each to

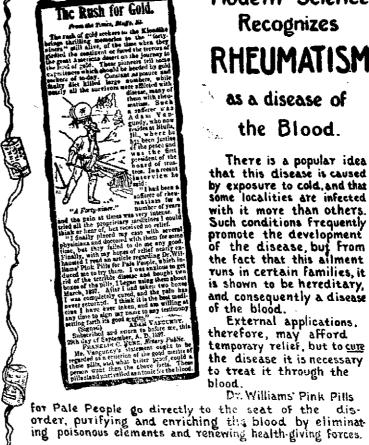
Fur Seals Plentiful, SAN FRANCISCO, March 31, bearing seals have been unusually tiful off the California coast durin and the Canonina coast uniter. The British sealer Gen-ra, put into Monterey after a cruiss f a little over two months of short ith 1243 skins. The British schoones fermaid sailed from Victoria, with the Mermaid sailed from Victoria, with the Geneva and she was reported having good luck. The Zilla May and Indiana sailed from Victoria about a month aga and three weeks after they were out they had an average of 300 skins such From all reports recently received the fleet of scalors is heading for Fart Ross, where they will provision and fit out for cruises in the Berling sea.

Gold Quartz at Victoria.

earing quarts, assaying as high us-ton, has been found on the wat rout of this city. The vein has be raced a considerable distance and effected to extend under the water. Mexico's Friendly Attitude.

Mexico's Friendly Attitude.
WASHINGTON, March 20.—The
Mexican embassador, Senor Don Manuel Aspiroz, presented his credentials
to President McKinley today. The
formal expressions between the two
were especially cordial and each remarked with pleasure upon the existing friendly relations between the two
powers. Both President McKinley and
Embassador Aspiroz spoke of the death
of the late minister, Romero, in feeling
terms.

WABHINGTON, March 29.—Com mander J. M. Forsyth has been assign ed to the command of the Baltimore now on the Manila station, vice Copiali Dyer, who has been ivalided home.



Modern Science Recognizes RHEUMATISM

as a disease of the Blood.

There is a popular idea that this disease is caused by exposure to cold, and that some localities are infected with it more than others. Such conditions frequently promote the development of the disease, but from the fact that this ailment runs in certain families, it is shown to be hereditary. and consequently a disease of the blood.

External applications. therefore, may afford temporary relief, but to cure the disease it is necessary to treat it through the blood

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People go directly to the seat of the dis-

The genuine ate never sold loose by the dazen but always in packages like this.

Blood Builder and Herve Tonic

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FOUND ADRIFT. NOT TILL NEEDED NEWS OF MADERA

of Ordnance.

Ingenious Scheme for Evading the President McKinley Intimates That Arrangements Being Made for an Laws of International Warfare.

NEW YORK, March 30.-The Time

Super Tools, a craft from nowhere, bound to nowhere, flying no flag, owneriess and createss, is to be sold to the highest bidder at the Brooklyn navy yard by the United States government. A board has been appointed to examine the ship, which lies at the yard. The hoard will determine as to how to discover of the The board will perform board will determine as to now to dis-pose of her. The board will perform a similar duty with respect to the steamer Ningara which is also at the Brooklyn yard. This was hought by the government from the Ward line during the Spanish war.

At the outbreak of hostilities, agents of this government were engaged in anying ships and war munitions in England. The beginning of actual war-fare found some of the deals incom-plete. England being a neutral power, these incompleted detail could not be pushed through—that is to say, apparently not. Soon after the beginning of hostilities, a steamship in perfect thim from stein to stern, with furnace first burning, steam in, but without a soul on board was found admit off the

TOO REALISTIC.

Dispatrous Effects of a Lover's Poison Buttles to Be of a Special

Disratrous Effects of a Lover's Passionate Squeeze.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—Miss Edith Panne of this city, hes begun a suit for \$15,000 damages against Frederick R. Farrow, a young drug clerk, for squeezing her hands so violently that the small hones in one of them were broken and both hands were rendured practically useless. Her doctor says necrosis may necessitate the amputation of one hand.

The squeezing was done a year ago

tion of one name.

The squeezing was done n year ago when Farrow had a situation in the store under the rooms where Miss Goone's family lived, and where he took also weeks.

Boone: family lived, and where he took his meals.

Of the singular case the fair nalmitiff raid; "Just after dinner, March 18, 1888, Fred, whom we had always liked, selzed both of my hands and jokinedy berm to squeeze them. It hurt terribly and I asked him to let go, but he would not. He pressed my hands very hard for five minutes. I urfiel and began him to stop. A few hours afterwards my right wrist swelled awfully and turned purple. I was trented at the polycline hospital, but both of my hands are useless, as you see. They are getting works, too; "if was only in fun," said Farrow, in explanation." My case is in the hands of a lawyer."

Died by His Own Hand.

SAN JOSE, March 30.—A lodger a he Norwood house whose name, from tapers found in his trunk. Is supposed to be John Strawbridge Taylor

A Steamer With a Cargo The Provisional Army of Boring Wells With Which

the 35,000 Men So Designated Must Wait.

Volunteers.

WASHINGTON, March 22-It is stated at the war department that the and the Italian-Swiss winery are mak-greatest demand for the organization the arrangements to pump water for irmen and the friends of men who desire places as officers. There are already men who served with the state troops but those who have served in staff positions and have been mustered out are anxious to again enter the service.

The authoritative announcement has been made that the President will not organize a provisional army unless it is needed. So for there is no demand from General Otis for more troops than are now on their way to Manila. His last call was for three batteries of light

artillery. These were placed at once under or-ders for Manila and are on their way to These were placed at once under orders for Manila and are on their way to
Sen Francisco. They will sail adout
the 16th of April. Those who insist
that the provisional army must be organized say that they have information
from the Philippines which indicates
that a volunteer army cannot be enlisted for six months, as provided for
in the bill, from the volunteers who will
be mustered out when the artifications
of peace are exchanged. It is claimed
that these volunteers will demand transportation home at once, and that there
will not be enough regiments in the
Philippines to carry on the war with
the Filipinos.
Adjutant General Corbin war,

Hingipues the Filipinos.

Adjutant General Corbin says that information received direct from General Otis is to the effect that the volunteer troops now in the Philippines have remonstrated against hoing sent home while the active operations are in progress. General Otis said that the make, Markins, Hotchkiss, cannon, fisher, and were remonstraten against uning sent makes the properties of the propertie

A RANK JOB,

Patented Pattern

NEW YORK, March 30.—Governor Roosevelt has been asked to veto the bill now in his hands, providing that bill now in his hands, providing the no druggist can legally self any person medical preparations containing polonometers is the contained in a.low o bottle, octogonal in shape, with ser rated class and having impressed on a the emblem of a skull and cross-bones. violation of the act is made a mis demeanor.

The passage of this hill has caused consternation in the drug trade. It is said to be a part of a scheme to require all the druggists in the state to buy

a medicine bottle, the design of which has been patented by residents of this has been patented by reactive the state.

This bottle in design fits exactly the language of the act. No one else can make it, so that the company possessing the patent will have a profitable manapoly if the bill becomes a law. It is understood that the drug trade is fighting similar bills to be introduced in other legislatures.

St. Louis World's Fair, ST Louis March 20 -Nearly \$1 000 000

of the five that citizens of St. Louis have been called on to subscribe for theworld's fair in 1902 has been pledged of the exposition corporation will be disposed of before May 1st, the date ex-Governor Francis predicted as the limit for having raised the entire amount. From authoritative sources it is learned that \$810,000 has been aubscribed. finance committee has not yet made the list public. to Irrigate.

Athletic Field Day.

The managers of the Borden Farm

of the \$5,000 volunteers comes from the rigation purposes, and be independent present they have two wells bored, one to a depth of 60 feet and the other is down 190 feet. Yesterday the deepest well was cut and a centrifugal pump throwing a six-inch stream was put to work for about half an hour without lowering the water, when they had to

> It is the intention of the owners of the above-named places to hore eight wells on the linebetween the twofarms, to irrigate with. This is the first atto irrigate with. This is the first un-tempt in this vicinity to pump water for irrigation and the experiment is watched with much interest by all those whose living depends upon a full supply of water.
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> An effort is being made among the business men to have a May day cele-bration with prizes for bicyclists, base-ball teems and hurse races, with a base-

bration with prizes for bicyclisis, base-ball teams and horse races, with a ball in the evening in close the entertainment. The promoters are meeting with encouragement, and from present indications the affair will take place on the first day of May.

The ball game between the Berendas and Maderus here Sunday resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 8 to 6. The winners will play a game here next Sunday with the Fresno nine.

Business in every line is picking up since the rain and several new enter-

ess. The wagon bridge across the Fresni

ver, on the road from Minaret to Ray-and, was washed out Saturday during It is reported that the Ne Plus Ultra copper mine has been sold to a synd: onte for \$120,000 and that the frans fer of the property will take place o fer of the property will take place on he first of April.

WINELESS TELEGRAPHY. Tesla Expects to Surpass Mar-

Tesla Expects to Surpass Marcogni's Feat.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Nicola Tesla, while, expressing interest of Signor Marcani's achievement of telegraphing across the British Channel without wires, shows his admiration temperately, however, because he expects in a short time to go the young Italian a great many better. Marconi has telegraphing the strength of the property of the prop

Marcont's achievement which caused so much amazement in scientific as well as popular circles, will, acouding to Mr. Teals, be improved on very soon. "Thicty-two miles," he said, "That's not very far. Not far enough to give a bint of the real possibilities of wireless telegraphy. When I complete the work which has absorbed me for the past two years, I shall do much more than that."

"How far do you expect to telegraph Mr. Tesla?" It Mr. Tesla?" "From here to Europe." he replied.

If The necessary thing is to protect these conductors from outside influences, to insulate them completely, as it were.

I believe that I have done this."

NOT YET CLEARIN

The French Mystery Deepens.

Young Lady's Flight Bafflee Pursuit.

She Has Not Been Seen Since Saturday Night-Search Continued.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance last Saturday night of Miss Sara French is still unsolved and the whereabouts of the young lady is yet unknown to her friends. She has vanshed as completely as if the earth had swallowed her. In spite of the most strenuous efforts, not a trace of her

All day vesterday the search was continued. Officers in all parts of the state have been notified and the newspapers everywhere have printed accounts of her disappearance. Yet no eft the Edgerly block Saturday night. Mrs. Ramsay, aunt of the unfortunate lady, is almost distracted with worry over her absence and is beginning to enterialn fears for her safety. Among others who are greatly agitated as a result of the young lady's continued bsence is her sister. Miss Ruth French, who was her roommate. She cannot understand her sister's con-duct in leaving without a word of warning to her, especially as the sisers had always been the most inti-

The last person, perhaps who saw Miss French before her departure was Miss Walters, daughter of the Congregational minister. Miss Walters met her at the head of the stairway as she was about to descend. Miss French carried a telescope vallse and had two parcels under her arms. Miss Walters supposed at the time that the oung lady was merely going out for walk and made no inquiries,

The friends of Miss French have from temporary insanity at the time of her departure. It is one of the peculiarities of those afflicted with melmeholia that they invariably seek the ociety of strangers rather than that of their friends and this perhaps exseen by any one who knew her since she disappeared Saturday night. Whether she is in hiding in this city

has left for some other part of the stale cannot be determined. It is barely possible that she did not leave

barely possible that she did not leave Fresno at all and is merely keer-ing horself conceiled from her friends. If, as it seems most likely, she did leave town, the must have done so soon after leaving the building where she lived. She was last seen between 4 and 8 o'clock in the evening and if she intended to go away immediately she would probably have taken the 5-60 train for the smuth. This was the conclusion which her friends artived

the conclusion which her friends actived at as seen as they missed her and found the mysterious note uddressed in her aunt. Thinking she had gone to her aunt of the state where the young lady has not been seen there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay wired to every part of the state where the missing lady has friends, but she has heen seen nowhere. She was known to have a young lady acquaintance at Visalia and a telephone messages was yestering sent to that nince-but the same disappointing answer was received. Mrs. Ramsay and Miss Buth French have visited Sanger in the hope of obtaining some clue to the wherehouts of the missing lady, but the search in that direction proved as fruitless as the others.

day for the West Side, where he was called by a telegram to attend to a difficulty which has arisen in one of the schools, there. He will spend toso accord to a seriest me one of the schools, there. He will spend to-diag in Hanford looking for Miss French and will search the whole southern portion of the country before returning.

A COFFIN SHIP.

The Crook's Burden of Dead Patriots.

Perto Rico Brought Home. NEW YORK, March 29.-It is exented that the coffin ship Crook, with

Those Who Fell in Cuba and

will come to her pier in this city about will come to ber plet in this city about 18 o'clock this morning.
Elaborate preparations have been made for the handling of the heavy coffins on the pler. Each coffin weight about five hundred pounds and great care is to be taken that no accident happens to any of them. Wooden silngs have been constructed on the pler by means of which the coffins will be taken out of the hold. They will be taken out of the hold. They will have slides and an arrangement for closing the ends so that there can be no possibility of the coffin slipping. The bottom and sides of the sling with

The bottom and sizes or are song wine be padded. Commander Fabrenholt, who has charge of the arrangements at the navy yard, will have as his assistants Lieutenauts Thompson and Sherman, and salimaker Wrene. As soon as the Crook has been reported up the bay. Commander Fabrenholt with his aides will proceed on the tug Nina to Pacific With the commander fabrenholt with his aides will proceed on the tug Nina to Pacific Street, where the transport will land. The bodies of the sailors and marines to be buried in the naval cemetery will be taken abourf the Nina as soon as to be buried in the inval cemetery will be taken abourd the Nina as soon as possible, and the tug will steam back to the yard where it will be met by a salute of 21 guos and the arrangement for the burial as previously announce.!

for the burish as previously announce; will be carried out.

The transport Mende is taking end and supplies. She will sail today for Mantanass, where she is to fully a Massachusetts regiment on board and bring it to Roston.

The Mississippl will not probably get in from Santiago before temerrow or the next day.

the next day, WASHINGTON, March 29.-The gun-

boat Castine arrived at Colombo Sun-day on her way to join Devey's fiest at Manila. The gunboats Annapolis and Vicksburg left Santiago yesterday for Hayana.

The English Money Market Pinched.

The Condition Will Last the Whole Spring.

Harry Loans and Withdrawals from the Bank of England-Causes of Stringency.

NION YORK, March 25,-The Times correspondent cables from

ave a seurry after money for the opening market is hare. Notwithstanding its citure, the government has 3 - arty £18,093,000 to its credit in the trank of England, or within about Li 400,000 a year, and the market has 'ess, or relatively much less in my of resources now than it then As more business is doing and a weight of securities has to be I, it follows that the credit plach carried, it follows that the cream much next week may be extreme and I shall not be surprised to find that between Low and the 50th inst. the Bank of England has advinced on loans six to seven millions. The smaller of these amounts and the added sums it has already lent will suffice to hold the market in its grip, after the new quar-ter comes in almost from mid April. Thus the debt of the market to the bank in temporary journs , say £5,000,000, the British and Indian dvi-£5,000,000, the British and making wi-dends paid and available for the mar-ket, say £5,000,000—a shortage of £2,000,000—in oddition to the leavy dis bursements for public services, may be counted upon, so that April micrit see for a short time four rates of interest.

always that we do not retain Note many in the new gold sent us. We had upwards of £490,000,000 worth pass through our hands since this time a year age, and the Bank of England is poorer now than then by £561,000. It lesses metal weekly on balance and experienced dealers in credit abready begin to anticipate an advance ance and experienced dealers in credit arready height to unitedpate an advance of the discount rate soon. This is not immediately probable and next week's scramble must not be interpreted in that way. None the less is it true that our market is liable to handen again and unexpectedly, before long. All European money markets, as well as the Indian and Australian markets dependent upon them and all others are at present in more or less narrow electromstances.

markets dependent upon them food an others are at present in mure or less narrow circumstances. The manetary conditions, present and prospective, explain continued lethargy in the stock market. Some people are affaid to operate and the large ones have as much as they can do to keen quotations hard. After Ensier a dash may be made to try and remew the activity of last summer but it cannot be sustained because the credit leasts is too narrow for free dealings. We have less cash than we have device months ago and in the new securities created and the advanced prices of the old ones we have about £449,080,000 more in values to carry. All of our credit resources will therefore of our credit resources will therefore be engaged up to the bill. Had you not taken home so many of your rail-road stocks, we must have ceased playing before now and since you have

al a stretch.

After all our position is easier than that of Paris or Berlin or Vienna, where the volume of inflated values to be keep before the world as good securities are fast becoming unmanage-ble.

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sharet, which have got to a point wher no same person touches them. Now do one dwell again upon the Frent load of Spanish securities, both gover ment and railroad, although they to mean an imminent loss of at least \$190,00,000 to the French market and the people.

More disquisling than these indigestible masses is the inchosis jumble of so-railed "industrial corporations," which have been created and flung at the continental public in the last three years. At first the shares of these adventures attracted buyers through firse use of the premium bath, but this charm has since ceased for some time to work#and today the French banks and finance houses are smothered with unsalable paper. They etagger along partly under the help of credit obtained on bills discounted in London. This over-gorged condition of the markets may be worked off for some time from the eventuating crisis. I do not wish to alarm you, but merely indicate in broad, clear lines, the chief features of both the credit and the stock markets' position at this



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eastertide, and insist that it contains elements of a dangerous and even an explasive kild, which should render your operators and bankers more than ordinarily cautious. They must expect no said help from this side it they

KOBBED WHILE DRUNK. A Pickpocket Gets in His Work and in Arrested.

A Pricipocket cets in the work and in Arrested.

A man named Bob Creelman was arrested by Orficer Henry Russell Sundaynigm on a charge of robbers. It was claimed that he went to the room of a man ramed inness while the latter was drunk and picked his pockets, seturing about \$6 in small change. Innessed that he was aware of the fact that he was being thereal, but was too drunk to offer any resistance.

The robbed man appeared in Recorder Clark's court yesterday morning, but retused to make a compisint against Creelman, explaining that he did not think the evidence sufficient to warrant a conviction and at the same time wishing to avoid the trouble that a prosecution of the case would entail. Creelman will probably be arrested on a charge of vagrancy.

NEWS OF SELMA

Daily Budget of News from That Town.

Various Miscellaneous Items of General Interest and Personal Mention.

Win. McChilough was brought down from Fresno to-day to answer to the charge of disturbing the peace of an invalid wife. He withdrew the plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. The cydence sagainst him wasn't very strong, so the court sentenced him to thirty days in fell or to nay a fine of \$20. Deputy District Attorney Church was in attendance at the trial. The last h and of McCullough was that he was in the to hustle that \$30, but hadn't was trying to hustle that 530

yet succeeded.

Miss Minnle Levis is ont again after
a two weeks' wrestling with the meastes, and Miss Nettle has just taken the

ies, and Miss Nettle has just taken the same disease. Rev. Geo. E. Foster was in town yes-torday. J. R. Neil is up from Rakersfield. Col. Evans of Sam Francisco had a good house at the Salvation Army hall

lasi night.

C. L. Meracle has refurned from Bakerasield.

An elegant dress is being made in town by one of the artists in that line. We tried to find out what it meant, but were told that Miss Petit might be able to give us some information.

Tears ago, before Selma was an incorporated city, the greatest eyesore to the place was "Lake Wasgot," situated on Front street, immediately in frint of the Kutner-Goldstein Company stores. Enterprise and outside sold filled the street till that lake is now a thing of the past, but these recent rains have proved that "Man proposes, but God disposes," and that lake is there again to the extent that a great tall green angler, wearing rubber boots, gum cost and holding an umbrella over himself was seen fishing there while the rain was peting down on Friday. A wurrant was issued for his arrest for violating the city ordinance for fishing inside the city limits without a license. When the constable brought in the law-breaker, h. was found to be our honorable townsman, Jesse Pensell.

J. E. McChery is here from Westminister, Orange county, with a view to settling in this section.

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CORRESPONDENT.

Selma, March 25, 1899.

Seima, March 25, 1882.

C. Bachfold, one of Selma's main standbys-a gential citizen and a folly miller—has planted a lot of encalyptus and pepper trees about the mill.

Mrs. C. F. Unicer has a sister visiting here from Montana, a Miss Mand Roberts.

J. A. Shannon of Vigalia, is here looking for a location bir. Shannon has the reputation of being a genial gentleman and good business man, and we wish him velcome.

Mrs. Rosa Holl Hickox, died Salurday night and was buried Sunday afternoon at Selma cemetery. The case is doubly sad, for she was but eighten years of age, and had been married only a few months.

A Hanford firm has bought the foundry from Reinlins & Sun, and moved the machinery to that place last week. Reinins & Sun will continue the black-mith business at the foundry huilding. The family of Rev. C. W. Donnel, of the Bapilst church, arrived in Seima from Hanford on the evening of the 2nd. The reason the minister has been here so long without his family was that there was not a sultable

from Hanford on the evening of the reason the minister has been here so long without his family was that there was not a suitable house to rent in town. They will occupy the Chamberlain property in the southeastern part of town.

W. J. Berry returned from Santa Crus Sautra's evening, where he had been to superintend the removal of the machinery of the West Coast Oil Company to McKittrick. The entire machinery of this company has been purchased by the Central Oil Company. Mr. Basett's two children have the messiles, and Mr.s Bassett is threatened with pneumonia.

Another saleon is to be started in the Lemon building.

If, F. Peters came near having his house burned Saturday night. He and his wife were just starting down town in the busgy, when as they drove past

looked toward the house and saw the interior of the dining room attame. The lamp had been placed too near a paper hanging arrangement. Mr. Peters extinguished the fire himself, and the extinguished the fire numeric, and the demage done was only the burning of a few small fancy articles that lay strewn about the table. The two chil-dren were in the next count uncor-sclous of their danger. Mrs. Austin, sister of Dr. Clirenth,

Mrs. Auslin, sister of Dr. Glireath, host her haby Sunday-a little one of about sixteen months. The child died from a relapse of the measles. The remains were taken to Kingsburg for burial Monday afterneon. Another child in the family is lying very low. The San Joaquin Ice Company has begun work on their new skimming station to be located here.

legan work on their new samming sta-tion to be located here.

The two companies 'have consoli-dated and Mr. Martin will handle the lee for both companies this summer. Charley Lang is the happiest boy in all the surrounding country. He is the possessor of a beautiful new con-

et, presented him by his slater, Miss Mary.
Those that were so nicely entertained at Mr. Peterson's residence two weeks ago, should remember the organizing of a phrenological club Tuesday night.

CORRESPONDENT Selma, March 27, 1899.

Prom Tuesday's Daily, Sword Presentation.

AT MANILA.

It Has Continued for Three Days.

Desperate Resistance by the Insurgents.

The American Columns Steadily Advancing-Col. Egbert and Prince Lowenstein Killed.

WASHINGTON, March 27 -The third days' fighting north of Manda brought little of a decisive—character from which war department officials could other what the final outcome of this movement would be. In all official quarters the most intense interest prevailed, but there was no excitement and none of the anxiety and tension shown during the memorable days of last summer, when the decisive blows were struck at Santiago.

were struck at Santiago.
Early in the day General Otis cabled
the war department a brief but comprehensive dispatch summing up the
struction. It disclosed that severe
fighting was going on today with our
forces advanced as far north as Maforces anymed us for how as all rilon, while the insurgents, under the command of Agninaldo; were being driven back with considerable slaugh-

ariven back with considerable slaugh-ter.

This and the press dispatches satis-fied the officials that the strategic movement of cutruping the insurgent forces between our lines had not proved as successful as designed and that the nurse had now shifted to a verreat by our troops. The insurgent retreat toward Maloles was slow and dogsed and the advantage was taken of one after another of the line of entrench-ments, the burning of bridges and the interrupting of communications. Ceneral Olis dispatch, although re-ceived sarly in the day, was sent Mon-lay recning, Manila time, and summed

ceived sarty in the day, was sent Mon-day evening. Manila time, and summed up the work of the three days. That the fighting would proceed into the fourth day was shown by his closing sontence: "The column will press on in the morning." This refers to Tues-day.

ay. MANILA, March 27.—7.39 p.m.—The MANTLA, March 27.—7.39 p.m.—The United States troops under Brigadier Generals Hall and Wheaton captured the town of Malinta, beyond the Tuliahan river, yesterday after a sharo fight. Colonel Harry C. Egbert of the Twenty-second regular intantry was killed. Prince Lowenstein, formerly aid-de-cramp on the staff of Brigadier General Miller at 110 He, some how got in front of the firing line and was shot in the side, dring almost instantly. A German who accompanied him was wounded.

in the side, dying almost unstances of German who accompanied him was grounded. The American casualties today were much lighter than those of vesterday, the total losses thus far reported since the engagement commenced being 45 killed and 145 wounded. General Wheation entered Malinta, which is a small village of huts, at 1 clock this afternoon. The United States gunboat Helena and other Euroboats have been shelling Malabon, about a mile northeast of Calobean, for several hours.

The insurgents made a fierce resistance to the American advance up the railroad at Malinta. In addition to the fatal wounding of Colonel Eghert several men of the Twenty-second infantry and several men of the Organ and Kanasa regiments were killed.

Evidentic anticipating a bombardment by the fleet 1001 robels vocated Nalabon last night, heaving a few to burn the fown. General Wheaton's brigade, composed of the Second Oregon regiment and the Twenty-second on Twenty-third infantry, stretched gnn regiment and the Twenty-second and Twenty-third infantry, stretched out along the railroad from Caloccan to the Tullahan river, was powerless to prevent the withdrawal, owing to the

natural obstacles and to the strong ob-position. A column of smoke at day-break was the first intimation of the enemy's intentions, but others followed at various points, all soon blanding in a dense balloon-shaped cloud. The fiames of the burning rice mills and large buildings could be plainly seen from Caloocan, despite the strong sun-light.

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General Whenton's headquarters last night was half a mile south of the river on the railroad. The opposite hank was protected vesterday by blockhouses and intrenhments. Occasionally the artillery and infantry first across the stream. Finally the engineers moved a construction train up to the bridge, the iron frame work of which remained, and began to replace the floor. While this was going on the Second Oregon regiment crossed the river un the left. were to be seen. Apparently they had field. The Twenty-second regiment approached disgonally, with General Wheaton and his staff close behind, and scouts closely observing the ground. When the Americans were within 200 rards of the Internehments the Fill-

when the intruchments the Fillipines suddenly volleyed heavily. The Twenty-scool, which was holding the center, suffered considerably, but with the Oregons on the left and the Kansans on the right in the woods, the fishting was kept up for half an hour, the Twenty-second infantry advancing up the stope through the thick grass under the holtest fire.

General Wheaton and staff were all the time under a rain of bullets. Colonel Egbert, who was in the thickest of the thinking, was shot in the thickest of the thinking, was shot in the abdomen. He was placed on a stretcher and an attempt was made to carry him to the cars, but he died on the way.

It was a most affecting scene. General Wheaton, baring his head, said: "You have done nobly."

Coloinel Egbert gasped in reply: "I must die! I am too old."

No Fillpinos were found in the trenches. Though apparently their force was much smaller than that of the American they had an immence of

trenches. Though apparently their force was much smaller than that of the American, they had an immense advantage in position and opportunity to retreat. General MenArthur's advance goard, the Third artiliery and the Twentieth Kansas regiment, joined General Wheaton's brigade shortly after Mallinta was taken, approaching along the Novallehes road westerly. The soldiers were much exhausted and there were several prostrations from the Frat, which was intense. The deal and wanneded were collected in the shade of the trees and carried on stretchers by Chinere across the river to the trail.

After luncheon General MacArthur's

Sword Presentation.

Richard Orman, an old member of of Fresno Lodge, LO.O.F., who is now guite sick, presented at the meeting inst evening, through A. M. Drew, a leasufful emblematic sword to the hodge. The sword was accepted by the Noble Grand on behalf of the lodge, and the souvenir will be properly encade and retained among the trophies of the ludge. Mr. Orman has been a member of the order for over thirty years and the members prize the gift very highly.

try, with two guns of the Utah artil-tery, and the Kansana, had a sharp fight easy of Malinta. The Americans had but slight losses. Five Fulpinos were found dead and several were tak-en prisoners. General MacArthur's division is advancing upon Polo along the rathexed, As the bridge is destroyed and the river cannot be forded the ad-vance is tenuevarily checked touight.

ance is temporarily checked tonight. In the fighting west of Malinta the fregonians captured a Spaniard, but he lenied that he was taking part in the

denied that he was taking part in the battle.

The surgeous from the fleet and the British eruiser Powerful volunteered their assistance and were indefatigable in their services at the from.

The killing of Prince Ludwig von Lowenstein-Werthelmer Ludwig von Lowenstein-Werthelmer Dudwig by a Fillian bulbet in fout of the American lines in yesterday's battle adds the limit chapter to the mystery which has surrounded the movements of that German nobleman during the jest five months. Prince Ludwig was married in great state in 1837 to Lody Anne Savile, daughter of the westith Earl of Mexborough. In 1898 he disappeared from London, and advertisements appeared in the English and Gorman press asking his whereabouts. Princess Ludwig says attempts were made to blackmail her.

A few weeks ago Prince Ludwig was located at Manila, where his behavior led to the helpfet that nossibly he was

located at Manila, where his behavior led to the belief that possibly he was noting as the confidential agent of the German government. It is alleged that before the surrender of Manila is that before the surrender of Manila lo the American forces Prince Ludwig passed at will through the Spanish and rebel lines, giving the Impression that each side believed lie was said to have neted even as a voluntary sid-de-camp to Brigadier General Miller of the Unit-ed States forces before the latter went to lio lio, Whether Prince Ludwig was only a seeker after adventure or had a special mission remains to be exhibit. special mission remains to be explained.

GEORGE BIDWELL DEAD. Curtain Falls on the Life of a Fa

Curtain Falls on the Life of a Famous Forger.

BUTTE CITY, Mont., March 21.—
George Hidwell, the greatest forger of the century, died here of a broken heart yesterday. His brother, and partner in crime, had died three weeks before. Their romante bistory is told in red letter in the criminal records of Great Britain and the United States. By a series of daring operations in 1878 they obtained \$8,000,000 from the lank of England through forged documents and for a long time eluded capture. George Eldwell suffered fourteen years' impressive unit was reassed on a medical confidence and was reassed on a medical certificate that he had not long to live. He recovered after his release and finally obtained the freedom of the brother. Austin, when the latter had served twenty years. The story of the Eldwells prison life has been published in blook form, and is a terrible revelation of English prison life. They were natives of Hartford. Com.

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The Board of Supervisors yesterds; ontlined the fixing of water rates un

continued the fixing of water rates un-til April St., as an surrement had not been reached and further time was de-aired to consider the matter. A merry crowd of young people lett last evening in a carry-all for Wash-ington colony to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wanchope, who were re-cently martial hope.

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The Riverdale Ditch Company, prin-dpal place of business Riverdale, Freso county, California, Notice is hereby cipal pince of outsitess inversion. Its no county, California. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors held on the 28th day of January, 1890, an assessment (N 11) of \$5 per share was levided upon the tapital stock of the corporation nayable immediately to the secretary at Riverdade, Pressuo county, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on February 28th, 1899, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless majurent is made before will be sold on the 28th day of March, 1899, at \$ p.m., at the residence of the secre-

wi3td Secretary of said Corporation,

Notice is breedy given that at a meeting of the board of directors held February 4, 1889, an assessment of ten dollars (\$10) her share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 4th day of March, 1889, to the First National Bank of Frome Assessment of Fresno, treasurer. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain un-paid on the 4th day of March, 1899, will

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Notice to Non-Consenting Land

AGUINALDO

Insurgents at the Last Ditch.

Sweeping Victory Gained by Otis.

Californians Fight Like Veteran Regulars-Details of the Battle of February 4

NEW YORK, March 24.—The World will tomorrow print the following cablegram under date of March 24:

of Murch 24:

A sweeping victory overAguindo's forces has just been won by
the United States troops.

The total American loss is estimated at about 100, including

to the World from Manila says:

The rebels are heavily massed in the This evidently comes from a belief on part of Aguinaldo that a blow is to be struck yery soon at Malolos, their capital.

Prisoners who have been brought in

within the last twenty-four hours as ihat the rebels have the "last diter feeling and will make the most declsive stand they have yet taken. The accord line of detense occupied by the rebel forces in between San Mateo and Mannaliches. There are rows of treesbar natiches. There are rows of trenches there and the advance of our troops

there and the advance of our troops can only be step by step with a realst-ance to be expected at every trench. The weather now is most favorable and there are only eighty-five men re-ported in the hospital. The troops under General MacArthur holding the strong lines to the north are provided with shelter to keep off

are provided with shetter to keep on the sun and as they have no marching to do and are not exposed, they are generally very healthy. SAN FRANCISCO, March 21. The Associated Press has received the fol-lowing correspondence from Manils, dared Pebruary 21st:

owing correspondence from Manus, ated February 21st: The American troops are anxiously The American troops are anxious, waiting the arrival of the six regiments of reinforcements now on the way to Manila. Until that time will come there will probably be no very decided movement of the American solders, as the long line that has to be maintained is too thin to permit of serie operations against the When the American reinforcements do arrive, it is expecte that short work will be made of Agu

naldo's men.
Full details have been received of
the outbreak on the night of February
4th. For the past two months the
First Nebraska has been camped at First Neoraska has been camped Santa Masa, which was practically on the firing line. The sentinels of the insurgents near the Nebraska outposts were very close at several places and for several nights previous to the first firing, an insurgent lieutenant had caused trouble near outpost No. 2 by attempting to post his sentinels within attempting to post in sentially evening the Nebruska lines. Saturday evening at 3 o'clock on February 4th, the insurgent lieutenant advanced with the surgent lieutenant advanced. the Nebraska lines. Saturday evening at 8 o'cleak on February 4th, the Insurgent lieutenant advanced with A fow men and disregarded the challenge of the sentinel near No. 2, Private Grayson of Company B, after properly challenging the advancing ly challenging the advancing who paid no attention to him

party, who path no attention to him, fired, killing the licenteant and a private. The insurgents returned the fire and retreated.

The ballie really began when Sergeant O. A. Curtis ordered his men to fire upon a large body of insurgents who were attempting to cross the river upposite his post. Sergeant Curtis was wounded and combelled to retire. was wounded and compelled to retire was wonded and comperied to reduce when the battle began the insurjents seemed to be ready and the Nebrasku regiment was made the center of their attack. The American soldiers, however, stood them off and positions were held family all along the line. At daylight Companies L, M and C, led by Centel Mullingworth advanced to Captain Hollingsworth, advanced to drive back the insurgents who had effected a crossing further up the river, and had gained a position on the left flank from which they poured a terrific fire on the advancing line. Not-withstanding the fact that they had is advance a quarter of a mile in plain view of the enemy, the Nobrashans drove the insurgents back to their boat and across the river. utain Hollingsworth, advanced

and across the river.

The Utah hattery, acting in conjunction with the Nebraska troops, did great service. The insurgents retreated hastily, leaving 79 dead comrades behind a stone will. It was here that E. G. Ediund of Company B was killed and Fred Kuhn of Company C wounded.

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A mauser ouner passed integer cap-tain Hollingsworth's hat.
The insurgents are using brass-cnat-cel bullets which inflict shocking wounds. Blood poisoning aimest in-variably results from a wound inflict-ed by one of these bullets.

Thomas Bryan, a memoer of the carrier formla regiment, was shot through the groin by a Remington. The wound't was not considered dangerous, but two hours after he was brought in from the field blood poisoning set in, lock jaw enaued and fifteen minutes later Bryan and deaf.

was dead.

The bodies of two members of the California regiments, Privates Nielson and Rackard, were brought in from beyond Caloscan on February 12th. They had been missius since February 12th. They had been missius since February 18th, when in company with two comrades, all having leave of absence, they joined a company of the Kanasa regiment going to the front. The four California men slipped through a deep sorge and advanced by themselves a mile and a hair leyond our line. Privates Brown and Duncan of Company C, two of the four men, reported back to company quarters Tuesday night. They slated that they lind been fired upon by a large body of insurgents, leaving Nielson and Rackard to follow. On February 12th the dead bodies of the latter were found in the dimber, stripped of all colding. The numerous empty cartridge shells strewn about took the story.

On February 12th Admiral Devey, Captain Lamberton of the Olymnia and several ladies went up the river in the Admiral's launch and visited Sna

Captain Lamberton of the Olympia and several ladies went up the river in the Admiral's launch and visited Sur Pedro Mnoatt. While at the headquar-ters of General King the insurgents ters of General King the insurgents sent a shower of Mauser bullets whits ging all around and the naval party hastily returned to the hunch and went full speed down the river, where the ladies were out of danger.

Las Vegas Land Case.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The union to be held her noted Las Vegan land case, involving part of a tract that embraces 48,455 acres about Las Vegas, N.M., is figurated about Las Vegas and others of Las Vegas invitation to attend.

against the secretary of the interior and the commissioner of the general land office to prevent the issuance of patents; to certain lands to the town or city of Las Vegas. The plaintiffs, who claim title to the property, allege that the United States government is about to esde the lands to the town of Las Vegas and want an injunction against such action.

SCARCITY OF QUININE. The Supply of Cinchona Bark Has

The Supply of Cinchona Bark Has Run Very Low.

NEW YORK, March 24—The Tribune discussing the recent advance of 65 per cent in the price of quinine, says the United States consumes about one-half of the world's output.

The cause of the present scarcity is attributed by some to efforts made by London speculators to corner the market. This may be true to a certain extent, for the fundamental cause is the fact that the consumption seems at last to have overtaken the supply and the surplus of bark which has existed for years is now being used up. The war has caused a big demand for quadian and the opening up of new colonial territury by several countries in affica and claewhere has also been a potent factor in reducing the surplus of bark. The consumption of quintee during the last bubonic plague in India was immense. It is said that many cultivators of einchons have neglected their trees in recent years when the price fell below a profitable figure, owing to the over-production and that this has caused a marked stringency in the supply which is the basis for present high prices. It may take some years to bring the crop up to its former volume, if, indeed, there be any desire to do so, which is doubtful, on the part of to take advantage of the present stuation is not improbable. As yet the reto take advantage of the present situ-tion is not improbable. As yet the r-iail druggist has not raised the pri-of his quantine pills, but this state affairs is not expected to last long.

ARMY EXAMINATION.

Extensive Arrangements for Quali

Extensive Arrangements for Quali-fying Second Licutemants. CHICAGO, March 23.—A special dis-patch to the Chicago Tecord from Washington, says:

The war department has notified the young men designated by the Presi-dent for examination for appointment as second fleutenants in the regular army to report for examination before the boards to be convened at Fortress Monroe, Va. Fort Leavenworth, Kam-sas, and San Francisco. The board at the first-named place will meet allout the 27th instant, and will examine the the first-named place will meet alloud the 27th Instant, and will examine the applicants on the Athutic coast. The board at Leavenworth will meet a little later and will examine those living within a reasonable distance of that fort. The San Francisco board will examine all the candidates on the Parlie coast. Beards will also be appointed in Cuba and the Philipplicas for the purpose of examining those who are now serving with regular or volution of the property of the prope are now serving with regular or vo-unteer organizations in those islands. The navy department has been re-quested to turn over all the data con-cerning Pearl Harbur, Hawailan Is-lands, to the engineering corps of the army. The navy department made the first surveys in this harbor, but the im-provement of the harbor will be under first surveys in this harron, not con-provement of the harron will be under the supervision of the war department. It is understood that Colonel Lang-fields of the corps of engineers with has been making surveys there will be sent and placed in charge of the important work of improving the harbo

MILLIONS IN IT.

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City Property, SIGEN CITY, Ia., March 24.—A decis ion affecting several million dollars worth of real estate here luss been rendered by district Judge Wakefield

The eight original owners of the town-site of Sioux City sold their land town-site of Sloux City sold their land without providing purchasers with releases of their wiver dower interest. The tract disposed of embraces minute to a hundred blocks in the present heart of the city. About a year ago, heirs of the original owners such to establish their alleged one-third interest in the title to the land. As the most important of the cases the action brought by Heinizita Jackson against Joseph and Sigmund Schulcin was made a test.

In deciding the case, Judge Wakefield

In deciding the case, Judge Wakefield in decoming the case, single vanesies, relied that the first, proprietors were partners and had the right to give legal titles without dower interests, as they would have been compelled to do, had they acted individually. Mrs. Jackson secondaryly asked to dismiss hir case. This would have left her free memberne, another, however, so the Schulchs insisted on a decree ting title which was rendered. The cision disposes of all the cases.

BRVAN IN ALABAMA.

He Again Pays His Respects to Perry Belmont.
BIRMINGHAM. Als., March 24.—W

J. Bryan spent the day in Birminghum and was given an enthusiastic reception. Not only the clitzents of Birmingham, but many from mighboring cities and towns came to hear the fusion leader on the issues of the day.

"What the Lord's supper is to the Christian, so a Jefferson banquet is to the Democrat. Just as a good Christian would revolt at having the sacrament administered by an imidel, so a good Democrat objects to having a Jefferson banquet presided over by Perry Belmont," was, the epigrammatic manner in which Mr. Bryan reforred to J. Bryan spent the day in Birminghan the epigrammatical Mr. Bryan referred to

manner in which Mr. Bryan referred to the much-talked of New York hanquet which Mr. Bedmont and his followers are to give in New York next month. This morning Mr. Bryan was taken on a special train over the Birmingham district and he greatly enjoyed being shown its wonderful industrial development. A public reception was given bim this afternoon in the Morris hotel. Tonight at the auditorium he addressed an andlence of over 400. He spoke for exactly three hours and was given marked attention.

American Enterprise. American Enterprise.

NEW YORK, March 24.—A dispatch to the Herald from Montevideo says: The American unhister has made President Cuestes the offer of an American syndicate to construct the Montevideo harbor.

Belmont Sneers

Helmont Sneers.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Perry Belmont, president of the Democratic Club, was shown an interview tonight in which Senator Teller of Colorado was quoted as swips: "The members of the Democratic Club are Republicana masquerading under Democratic colora."

Mr. Belmont, in roply, issued the fol Mr. Belmont, in rolly, issued the lowing written statement:
"Senator Teller is the leader of the Silver Republicans—the allies of Mr. Bryan; upholding him in his purpose to create discord and division in the ranks of the Democratle party."

The Rough Riders.

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GUTHRIE, O.T., March 24—Arrangements are being made for a reunion to be held here in June next of the Rough Riders who fought in the battlog about Santiago. A letter has been received from Governor Roosevelt of New York, accepting an

COMING HOME FROM CUBA

Volunteers Ready to Embark.

Quarantine Preparations to be Made.

Present Military Divisions in Cuba to be Consolidated-Cuban Auxiliaries.

NEW YORK, March 24,-A dispate to the Tribune from Havana says:

The embarkation of volunteer regi ents which are to be returned to the ments which are to be returned to the linited States for mustering out is pro-ceeding rapidly. The Olivette took away two companies of the Second South Carolina and five companies of the Yarmouth. These two vessels will make return trips from Tampa for the reat of the regiment. One of the Ward steamers which arrived this morning was also observed for a time to Savanwas also chartered for a trip to Save nah and will carry to that port an other regiment from General Lee'

other regiment from General Lee's command.

The camp at Euena Vista is diminishing in size, but this is such an excellent one that some of the regular troops now quartered elsewhere near this city will be sent there as the volunteers are withdrawn, I is said that one of the results of Scerctary Alger's visit to Havana will be the consolidation of several of the present military divisions. In that case this city and province, now separate departments will shortly become a single command. Pinar del Rio might also be conveniently attached to the new command. Pinar del Rio might asse be conveniently attached to the new department established here. The so-relary of war is expected to arrive here tonight (Thursday) or tomorrow morn-ing. He will spend Friday in consul-tation with commanders stationed in the neighborhood and on Saturday will start on a Pullman car for a short tri to Pinar del Rio, Natauxas, Sagua an

start of a Philam cat to a short were to Plinar del Rio, Matanzas, Sagun and possibly Cienfuegos. As he result of tresh conferences between General Brooke and General Gonez, Colonel Carlos Cespedes started this morning for the eastern end of the island to arrange with the army chiefs of the irst and second corns for the albandment of the suddiers. Colonel Cespedes is an intimate political and personal friend of General Gones and resigned from the military assembly ien daysago when that body abolished the general's post as commander-in-chief of the army.

During the war he served as civil governor of the eastern department and he is consequently familiar with conditions there. He will risit Manzanillo, Santlega, Guantanamo, Bay-

conditions there. He will visit Man zanillo, Santlago, Guantanamo, Bay amo and Tunas, returning in abou

thme weeks.
General Betancourt of Matanzas province, Pedro Diaz of Pinar del Rio, Gonsalez of Roubau and other chiefs who
favor immediate payment of the troops

the machine and it is un have had another meeting and it is un have had another meeting and it is understood they are now ready to cooperate with the government paymaster in miding the distribution. It is spanish silver instead of gold, American silver and United States currency. In Spanish silver the total to be distributed would be \$3,551,319, a much begree apparent allowance to each man. tributed would be \$3,95,139, a much larger apparent allowance to each man. The military assembly held a meeting at Certo this afternoon and passed the resolution offered on Tucaday by Ganiherto Gomes for a reorganization of the army pending the discussion of the question of dissolution. The radical assembly leaders hope to be able to retain in a sort of standing army

cal assembly leaders hope to be sure to retain in a sort of standing army about 8000 or 10,000 men, and the proposed reorganization looks to the possible re-milistment and maintenance of a nortion of the army which will be paid off under the terms of the Destain of the possible to the possible to the possible re-milistment and maintenance of a nortion of the army which will be possible to the po

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This is fully two weeks within the This is fully two weeks within the limit. Mer jath, set by the President, before he left for the south. The proportions of the undertaking may be realized when it is remembered that twenty-three regiments must be transported by sea to the United States ports within a month.

All the government transports now at the Atlantic will be utilized. These for the state of the limit which has been secured.

cude the Dimic, which has been secured from the navy department, the Connal, the Crook, the Kilpatrick, the Sedg-wirk and the Thomas, besides such Ward and Plant line steamers as

can be used.
For the past week every effort has been made to bring home at least ten of the regiments before April 1st, when Surgeon General Wyman of the marine. nspital ser

nepital service insists that quaran-ine against West Indian ports shall be stablished.

The plan for this is outlined in the following report: partermaster General's office, Wash-

following report:
Quartermaster General's office, Washington, March 18, 1830.

To the Additiont General of the army:
General: In order that the troops
of the Seventh army corps and others
designated may be gatten to the United States before April 1st, the time set
by the treasury department for close
quarantine. I have the honor to furnish
you with the following proposed arrangements which are now being perfected as rapidly as possible:
The troops to be concentrated at Savanash, Ga., for muster out will be
brought there by using the transports
of the department, two vessels of the
Ward Hue, the Florida and those of the
Planter Steamship Company running
between Havana and Port Tampa.

The personal effects of the troops will
be disinfected at the quarantine stations at Savannah, Sapelo and Mullet
Key.

The troops to be disinfected at the

tions at Savannan, Supeo and markets.

Key.

The troops to be disinfected at the Savannah quarantine station will be disemburked on lighters, taken to Fort Pulaski for temporary campfrom there sent by companies to the quarantine station, about 360 years away, for disinfection, and then taken to the city and placed in the permanent camps for muster out.

muster out.

The ships also sent to Sapelo will be disinfected, as well as the effects of the troops and the vessels will then proceed direct to the wharf at Savannah and the troops disembarked and sent to the permanent camps at the city for The troops going by Port to the permanent camps at the city for muster out. The troops going by Port Tampa will be disintected at Mullet Key and proceed by rail from Port Tampa direct to the mustering out The troops coming on the Ward line camps at Savannah.

steamors will be taken from thes steamers on lighters at the mouth o the river and carried to Fort Pulaski as indicated above for the troops from

transports.

The following is a proposed schedul giving the ships to be used by the regiments, based wono bringing the regiments from Cuba in the order indicates by your office:

Two Hundred and Second New York

transport Thomas; Second Louisians transport Hayana; Third Georgia transport Logan; First Texas, trans transport Logan; First Texas, trans-ports Küpatrick and Forida to Galves-ton; One Handred and Sixteenth In-diana, transport Thomas; Third Im-munea, transport Sedgwick; Second-Soutt Carolina, Planter line via Tam-pe; First North Carolina, transport Vigilancia; Fourth Virginia, transport Dide; Third Kentuck; transport Lo-gan; Fourth Tennessee, transport Ha-vans.

It must be understood, however, that I must be understood, however, that I for any reason the ship indicated for any regiment does not arrive in time to carry out this schedule, the regiment will take the first ship that comer the same that the same the same that the same the same the same that the same the same that the s in. In this manner the regiments wi in. In this manner the regiments win be moved in the sequence desired. Very respectfully, M. I. LUDHNGFON. Quartermaster General. This scheme is being raphily executed with few modifications, the Two Hundred and Second New York having al-

ready been landed, while the Secon Louisiana is now in transit. The One Hundred and Sixtleth Indiana has been Hundred and Stateth Indiana has been assigned to the Sedgwick instead of to the Thomas, which has not had time to return to Cuba. By the time these ten regiments return it is expected that the close quarantine will be in force and the remaining regiments will have to undergo disinfection and detention at Fort Pulaski and Mullet Key.

Negro Emigrants Provided For. W YORK, March 21.—The 195 no who came from Oklahama es pecting to be shipped to Liberia, wh en stranded for nine da have been stranded for nine days at the Central railroad station, New Jer-sey, have been provided for. The Cliff Wood Brick Company, of Manhat-tan, N. J., has agreed to hire all the men and such of the boys as are big

men and such of the condition of the con

A Fertilizer Trust.

A Fortilizer Trust.

NEW YORK, March 24—it is reported that manufacturers of feetilizers are about to effect a combination. Those interested in the mavement are:

M. Sheenaker & Company, i. P. Thomas and Shariess & Carpenter, of Philadelphia: Bowker & Company, and Boston: Preston Fertilizer Company, (Philadelphia and Faston, and the Crocker Fertilizer Company, of Buffalo, 1998).

Cable for the Philippines

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WASBIAGTON, March 24—General Greely of the signal corps, has gone to New York for the purpose of hurrying the cable ship Hooker to the Philippine islands. This craft is now being caupped with cables and all appliances with which to connect the large islands of the Philippine group with Manila so as to facilitate communication.

The Only Survivor

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TOTRONTO, March 24.—The Rev. W. T. Adams of this town, a short time ago applied to the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlian for the award of a pension to Henry Gamen, of Ivanhoe, Ont. Gamen is said to be the only survivor of the crew of H. M. S. Investigator, which saide from Pirmouth on January 20, 1850, in search of Sir John Franklin. Today Mr. Adams received latters from the British Admirally authorities stating that a pendon of our thorities stating that a pendon of our

TRADE NOTES.

Bradstreet's and Dun's Weekly Report.

Production Well Maintained in All Branches of Industry —Wheat Exports.

NEW YORK, March 24. Bradsti

omorrow will say: Stormy weather, retarding spring distribution in some sections, has ineral trade while some few reductions in prices of leading staples, notably raw wise unvarying appearance of strength of stople values. The general com-mercial situation, however, omitinues to present much apparent strength and the few lines that note a quieter lone of business find ready substitutes ong other branches, prices. Cone is singlely note on the week on more or less active folbling inquiry while the high price of copper reems at last to be affecting the demand which is stacking up with a consequent decrease in value of that consequent decrease in value of that metal, sympathized in by declines in the and lead.

n and lean. Sugar reflects steady buying in practically unchanged quotations.

Wheat exports, including floor ship-ments, for the whole aggregate 2,746, 761 bushels against 4,114,846 bushels last

761 bushels against 4,114,346 bushels last week, 1386,018 bushels in the corresponding week of 1893; 1,744,419 bushels in 1897; 1,744,437 bushels in 1897; 1,744,437 bushels in 1896 and 2,562,966 bushels in 1895.
Since July 1st, this season, the experts of wheat aggregate 180,952,562 bushels against 176,516,588 bushels last year

year.
Business failures for the week number only 152 as against 205 last week, a drop of 23, and compared with 215, in this week, a year ago, 221 in 1897; 276 in 1896 and 232 in 1895.

NEW YORK, March 24,-R. G. Dun Co,'s weekly review of trade will sny

& Co,'s weekly review of trade will sny tomorrow:

Business is not frightened, either by the great capitalization of new companies or by the wild fluctuations in wheat. The stock operations in New York may count; husiness risewhere is large enough to worrant a wonderful expansion of industries and that is the thing most important to observe. In occansiderable brunch has production diminished, but in all practically has been increasing during the past week. In iron and steel a little lower price for Heasener pig appears at Pittsburg, but with grey forge 75 couls higher there and southern iron at Chicago 50 cents to 41 higher. There is no market for billets as no works enst or west can furnish them at present but quotations range in price from 325 at Pittsburg to 427 at Philodelphia. In fine

shed products, there is the same rouble. Rails can be bought at 223 at Pittsburg, and 224 at Chicago, if ab-all, but small lots have been sold at

Chicago is taking many contracts for

Fletcher's Condition Critical

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Ex-Gov-ernor Thomas C. Fletcher of Missouri who has been ill at his home in this city for some weeks, grew rapidly worse today and tonight his conlition is reported as critical.

Ambassador Cambon Transferred PARIS, March 24.—The Journal this morning says it learns that Jules Cam-bon, French embassador to the United States will soon be appointed embassa-

dor to Italy to succeed M. Niscard, who is about to resign. The Third Victim.

SEATTLE, March 24.-Louis Molla in Italian laborer, dled tonight from in juries received in last Wednesda night's explosion, making the third viday for the purpose of fixing the

FIXED FOR THEM

Stage Robbers Get a Hot Reception.

Messenger Jackson's Rifle Renders Good Service-One Robber Mortally Wounded.

STOCKTON, March 24.—Messenger lackson's rifle called a sudden halt on a stage rabber this evening at about o'clock about a mile and a half this

9 o'clock about a mile and a haif this side of Attaville, a subtuch of Angelis Camp. The stage was approaching the mountain and of the run when orders came from the side of the road for the driver to hold up.

Messengers Jackson and McConnell, of the Wella-Fargo service, were inside the stage and driver Washburn was on the seat and the stage was hardly stopped before their guns were at-work. McConnell's shotgun missed its fire, but Jackson's rifle sent a builet through one of the robbers and the other ran. but lackeon's rule sent a built through one of the robbers and the other ran. The builet struck the robber on the left side of the breast and it is not likely that he will live. He is described as a young and slender man with a black moustuche. Though many peoblack maustache. Though many peone of Angels saw the robber after the
shooting he could not be identified and
was evidently a stranger in the country. A posse is out looking for the
second man, but no report has been
received from them.

The wounded robber will lell nothing
of bluwelf, ner of his partner in the
attempt. Officials of the express company do not say whether there was
treasure on the stage or not.

Wanted in Stockton. wanted in SECKTOR.

Al Brown, the swell coon about whon an teen appears in another column o this nance; is said to be wanted in Stockton. Last night the following Associated Press dispatch was received by the Republican:

Associated Press disputch was received by the Republican: STOCKTON, March 24.—Al Brown colored, orrested in Fresno last night is believed to be the man who commit-ted so many burglaries in Stockton re-cently.

WANTS A NEW TRIAL. The Verdict of a Jury is Said to b

Susun A. Thornton and Fannie B. Minor yesterday filed a notice of intention to move for a new trial of the suit seating the first property of the suit seating the first property of the suit seating the first property of Thornton and Fannie F

SUPERIOR COURT NOTES.

The following business was trans-acted in the superior court yesterday: JUDGE RISLEY, DEPT. NO. .. Freem Loan and Savings Bank vs M. T. Russell et al.; dismissed by con-sent of automey for plantised. N. A. Gesilner vs. W. R. Purlaton, same order.

Propie vs. rose authins, however, to new trial argued, submitted and incen under advisement until April 2rd. Mary Itelly vs. A. J. Scoggins; dismissed by consent of counsel for defendant.

Amberson vs. Williams; judgment for

plaintiff as prayed for.
Othe W. Henry vs. C. E. Henry, de
cree granted plaintiff as prayed for.
JUDGE WERR, DEPT. NO. 2.
Pioneer Pipe Line Company vs. Mar

nswer. R. A. Woldenburg vs. H. C. Eurann lemurrer overruled; ten days to an wer. H. H. Huag, vs. Mark Plaisted; de

H. H. Hoag, vs. Sakir Falmers, tempere recruised.

A. B. Goodman vs. W. J. Heiskell et al.: defaults entered and judgment ordered for plaintiff in the sum of \$3508.71, \$150 attorneys fee and \$28 coats. Dave Cosgrave appointed commissioner to sell the property.

Farwell to Rev. French.

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It is announced that the many friends of Kev. J. M. French and family, will tender them a farewell reception at the rooms over the Blackston avenue store on the evening of Saturday. April ist. Later, perhaps in May or June, it is understood that Mr. French, who hus been the popular postor of the Baptist church here, will remove to Honolub, to continue in ministerial labors and to make it his home.

Acticles of Incorporation. Articles of Incorporation,
Articles of incorporation of the Murray Abstract and Trust Company were
filed yesterday afternoon. The capifals stock is \$400,000, which is all subsorthed for. The incorporation is for
the purpose of selling the right to
form of index used in abstracting. The
directors are: G. S. Murray, Albert
Albrecht, A. W. Murray, H. R. Albrecht and D. S. Ewing.

THE HOMELIEST MAN IN FRESHO As well as the handsomest, and other as in stied to call on any dragint and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, armedy that is guaranteed to our and estimate all Chronic and Acuto Cought, Asthra. Bronchitts and Consumption. Price 250 and 50r.

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EXHIBITION

The McCoy-Choynski Contest.

The Decision Awarded to McCoy.

Choynski Stayed the Limit, But Was Outpointed by the Lively Kid.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.--With superiority in cleverness, quickness a Superiority in occurriness, quickiness and ring generalship, which was apparent from the first round, Kid McCoy was very projectly awarded the decision over Joe Choyankt at the end of the twenty-round contest before the National Athletic club in Mechanic's pavillon touther.

It was a very prety fight but it was dimost entirely in favor of the younge

man,
McCoy won, and won easily. He had
the fight in his hands and at any on
of a haif dozen papable opportunities
he could have administered a decisive he could have administered a decisive and knuckunt blow. But again and name and handwint blow up his advantage and Choynski was considered lucky to be able to stay the twenty rounds. McCoy was the aggressor in his own fashion, drawing Choynski out, except in the second round, when Joe and the control of t

was some frome over in feferee.
At \$10 p. m. Choynski entered the ring followed by his seconds. He was given a hearty greeting by the crowd.
At \$13 McCoy climbed through the ropes, and shook hands with Choynski and spoke a few words of greeting.
Im Kennedy was then introduced as referee.

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9.45 p. m.—it developed that the cause for delay was McCoy's demands that the winner's share of the receipts be denosited in one conner of the right. This was finally agreed to, but there was delay in counting the money in the law office.

lax office.

Both men were bandages about their hands. When McCoy stripped, he were short white trunks, loose like those of a sprinter.

Choyoski appeared pretty finely drawn when stripped to a very short loin cloth. He showed up well, his massive shoulders quite overshadowing lace of McCoy.

massive shoulders quite overshadowing those of McCoy. Al 10 p. m. the referee called the mer to the center and gave instructions Al 10 p. m. the referee called the men to the center and gave instructions. They agreed to break away clean. The seconds acting for each man were as follows: McGoy—Homer Selby, Jack Stoner and Frank Purcell. (Choyaski—Eddle Graney, Tom Mur-phy and Chables Tilson

left jals with wonderful accuracy, with an occasional return, though not so effective. Joe swung left on neck just at the close. Choynski's noas was bleeding and his lips were puffed from the Kul's left jabs.

Hound 18-McCoy missed left for body and took left in face. Joe swung left and right for the Jaw, but was a trifle short. McCoy rushed, landing left on faw which sent Joe's head back. Joe rent light left for the body and missed n hard swing for the isw. Joe sent in straight loft on face and gut away from a return. Choynski—Eddio Grancy, Tom Murphy, and Charles Tilson.

1864 p. m. Round 1—They sparred lively in the middle of the ring. McCoy led left for body lightly, but missed. Choynski was on the aggressive and thin atter McCoy landed lightly on neck, being countered lightly, McCoy swung left for head and Joe ducked it. Joe swung left for head and Joe ducked it. Joe swung left for head, McCoy jabbed left to body and followed up with swing for

swong left for head, landing lightly on top McCoy's head. McCoy fabbed left to body and followed up with swing for head but Joe got under it. Round 2—line tried straight left but missed. McCoy swung left for head but was blocked. Joe falnted and drew McCoy on and ducked the Kid's right head. McCoy swung left on neck and was countered with one in return. Joe missed left for head and was coun-tered on body. McCoy swung left and missed, following Joe up and putting right on body. McCoy fabbed Joe lu

missed, following Joe up and putting right on hody. McCoy salubed Joe lu whind with left. McCoy swing away from a return. The men fought very cantiously, doing little footwork. Round 3—McCoy swing left for head, but missed. He jabbed left on Joe's face and gol away from the return. Joe blooked for lead. McCoy swing left for body but missed. Joe banded hard feft on wing without return. He blooked left swing for wind. A good deal of fiddling followed. McCoy felaling and getting back. McCoy inneed lightly didding followed, McCoy feinting and getting hock. McCoy landed lightly with right on head. Joe swung hart left for body, but it was neatly blocked Round 4-McCoy swung left for body mixed and clinched. Joe followed hir up into corner, but the Kid clinched McCoy's peculiar position seemed it puzzle Joe somewhat, but he followed him about the ring, tried with left and then right for body, tanding lightly twice but got left jab in face three times. Joe tried for wind but gat left interes.

left to jaw three times and got the right on body. McCoy landed left on head three times in succession, but Joe continued to force him. McCoy swung two lefts on body and Joe went grossy. McCoy swung left and right on Jaw, Joe being unable to land a counter. He resorted to blocking left leafs and tried to land his right, but McCoy blocked it. McCoy's round all through.

hrough.

Joe stood up and came back for mor but was clearly thred and somewhat proggy at finish. He took all sorts of chances in attempting to land hi

right.
Round 6-Joe came up strong and forced the Kid about the ring. McCuy landed left on body and jabbed left to face. Joe tried with right for faw, but went wild. McCoy landed un head trice, but not solidly. Joe jabbed left to face and got away from relure. Joe forced matters and tried right for heart but was blocked. McCoy inniced with left on face durklus under a vicetim left of the face of the left of the vicetim left o forced matters and them right for floart but was blocked. Methoy landed stiff left on face, ducking under a victous left for the jaw. He then jabbed Joe in the face twice, restling one of the same kind in return. McCoy landed a stiff right on neck and the round closed with the men fighting cautiously. Bound 7-Joe forced the Kid back and tried with right for body landing lightly. Choynesk jabbed left to face and got left on hedy. McCoy ducked a left swing and came back with left on body. McCoy ducked a left swing and came back with left on body. McCoy ducked a left swing and came back with left on body. McCoy ducked a left swing and came back with left so had joe sent atraight left to neck and swing right and get right on head. Joe sent atraight left to neck and swing right and left to head glanding. Joe Jabbed the Kid with left in face but got a straight one in return.

Tound 3-Joe did the foreigs, land-Took His Own Life.

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LOS ANGELES, March 21—F. Girard a sliff right on neck and the round closed with the men fighting cautiously. House 1-Joe forced the Kid back and tried with right for body landing lightly. Choynest jabled left to face and got left on hedy. McCoy ducked a left swing and came back with left and torm body. McCoy ducked a left swing and came back with left fall in face. Joe blocked left for body. McCoy swung left on body and gat right on head, Joe sent attaight left to neck and swung right and left to head glanching. Joe jabled the Kid with left in face but got a straight one in return.

Round 8-Joe did the foreing, landing left in head lightly. McCoy swung left to body and Jabbed with right in face but got a straight one in return.

Round 8-Joe did the foreing, landing left on head lightly. McCoy swung left on body and Jabbed with right in face. The men fought very shy of each other, McCoy doing a good deal of feinting. McCoy swung left on head and clinched. Joe missed a couple of teft leads for the face but take charge of her remains.

ent in a right on body, taking a left facer. McCoy counted very low and swung for body, following it with a right for the jaw, but Joe got inside.

Joe rushed victously and sent right to

body just as the gong wounded, Joe appeared strong.

Round 9-Joe went left to head and awang a straight right to the faw twire, but the Kid got under both. The Kid swung left on bedy and got a still fill hook in the neck in return. Joe forced McCoy to a corner and sent in the right for the head, but it was a triffe short. The Kid sprung left on body and ducked another right. Joe sent the Kid's head beck with straight left in fare. He repeated the blow amidst the wildest excitement, but in another attempt he got a right which another attempt he got a right which sent him down. The fall was probably

oft tabs with wonderful accuracy, with

Round 16—McCoy missed left swinz

arround Joe's head and the round coses with the men sparring. Round 19—After a long spell of fladling Joe led left for body, missed and tucked a return from the Kid's right. Joe sent left to body and got left and right on head, but no damage was done. Choynski tried twice with his right for head to the Kid's regarder and the kid was churche and

Choynaki tried twice with his right for the head, but the Kid was clusive and got out of the way. McCoy made a quick rush and swung left for the head with Joe cleverly ducked. At the end of the round the crowd began leaving, paparently dissuished with the tameness of the last few rounds. Round 29-McCoy sent straight left to face and avoided a best counter. Choynaki missed left for the jaw and the men sparred in a lively manner under the lively manner under the lively manner under the lively mann

the men sparred in a lively manner un-til McCoy rushed, when Joe sent in a

stiff left on the face. McCoy rushed and landed left and right or jaw. Chuynski landed left on head and chinched. McCoy rushed Joe to the rupes, but a clinch followed without an

effort to do any damage. The re and the fight ended in the center of ring, when the men shook hands.

rett quit in the last round.

"Mexican Pete" Ouits. CHICAGO, March 24.—Frank Chile he colored heavyweight of Chicag lefeated "Merican Pete" Everett Denver in a 6-round go tonight. E

Fought a Draw. NEW YORK, March 24.—Kid Me-Partland and Eddle Connelly fought a 5-round draw at the Broadway Ath-etic Ciub tonight.

Took His Own Life.

sent him down. The fall was probably partly due to Choynski's slipping, as he got up very lively and got away from a vicious rush McCoy swenp left to face at the gong's sound. This was Choynski's round. Promatide 10-10e led off with left for the body, but missed. McCoy swung left for face. Joe enne back quickly and made the Kid duck in a lively fashlon from right and left swings for the Jaw. McCoy sent in a straight left for the face and got away from a left swing. Joe forced and sent left job in neck. Chaynski sent McCoy back with a Joe forced and sent lett job to need. Chnynski sent McCop back with a straight left in face, following him up and trying to send in right on Jaw, but missed. McCop swung left for the body and then lifted it to the face, sending Joe's head back with straight left. Choynski then rushed, swung left

ounding left on the ribs and right resounding left on the rise and rigot over heart. Honors even in this round. Round 11—Joe posed his right for a knockout attempt, put left on neck and a moment later left on hosty. He continued forcing, however, stopped a right with his head and awang his right for head, missing which he was almost

for head, missing which he was almost carried off his balance by the force. McCoy's foot work puzzled Joe and kent him see-sawing as to what to do. He findly sent in left to the Kid's neck, but the round was very forme and slow. Hound 12-McCoy started in to force matters, sent in his left, jubbed face and missed a right for the jaw at which we have to the pure and did a liftle south loss took the pure did did. and missed a right for the jaw at which point lose took the one and fid a little forcing himselt. He tried a right for the Kid's hody, but was neatly blocked. He missed a left for the head and clinched. Joe hooked left on the Kid's face and took a left swing in the jaw. The men fild a great deal of fiddling in the center of the ring, neither doing any degrees.

the center of the ring, neither using any damage.

Hound 13. McCoy feinted continuously, evidently with the intention of rawing Joe nut. He sent two left jubs to Jue's face without a return, but, finally got a left on the neck. Joe Very deverig avoided the hard swings for body and head. Chounski missed left and got a left swing on the face. Merthrawing Joe nut. He sent two lett jubs to Joe's face without a return, but finally got a left on the neck. Joe very eleverly avoided the hard swings for body and head. Chounski missed left and got a left swing on the face. McCoy rushed in, swung left to neck and elinched. Joe tried right for the body, but was short.

Round 14—The Kid sent Joe's head lack with his left twice in quick succession and ducked a victous swing. Joe forced the Kid into a corner and tried with right and left, but McCoy's marvelous side stopping saved him from harm. Joe then swung left on face and and got one right back. They exchanged left swings when Joe cushed and tried with right and left, the Kid little left, the Kid and McCoy kept swending straight left labs with wonderful accuracy, with left labs with wonderful accuracy, with the strain of the labs with wonderful accuracy, with the strain of the labs with wonderful accuracy, with the strain of the labs with wonderful accuracy, with the strain of the labs with wonderful accuracy, with the strain of the labs with wonderful accuracy, with the strain of the labs with wonderful accuracy, with the strain of the labs with wonderful accuracy, with the strain of the labs with wonderful accuracy, with the strain of the labs with wonderful accuracy, with the labs with wonderful accuracy, with the labs with wonderful accuracy with the labs with wonderful accuracy.

a similar time last year. Rain tinues falling in heavy showers. STOCKTON, March 24.—The streams running through this city and on the outskirts rose during all last night,

Superintendent of several this morning placed men at either end of Center street bridge, over Mormon channel, and no pedestrians or vehicles to cross. The underwere allowed to cross. The under-pinning is dangerous, it is thought, as the bridge is an old one. The water is aimost up to the floor level and rur-like a mill race,

FATAL AFFRAY.

George Francis Killed by a Volus teer Comrade.

SACRAMENTO, March 27.—AB un-fortunate and fatal altercation occurred here last evening that has brought dis-tress to two families. John Sherburn,

fortunate and fatal altercation occurred for last evening that has brought distress to two families. John Sheeburn, som of School Director Sherburn, struck George Francis a blow with his fatt from the effects of which Francis died a few hours later. The young menwere both members off Company F. Sixth Infantry volunteers, which did garrison duty at Santa Crus last summer, and were not good friends. Both have been employed in the railroad shops here. On quitting work this evening they had a few words, when Francis upplied a viller of the short of the railroad knocked him down. Francis across and knocked him down. Francis across and knocked him down. Francis across and hospital, where he shortly after died. It is said a blood vessel was ruptured in his head. Young Sherburn gave himself up, and will be charged with manslaughter.

Dronght in Australia.

perienced. Settlers and stockmer perienced. Settlers and stockmen ar appealing to the government for all. The rainfall for the last fire years he been insufficient. In litestra!. the effect of the drought on the she industry, the colony lost during 1807 and 1838 about 3,000,000 sheep. The annual return of slock shows that annual return of slock shows that all years owned only 11,000,000 sheep. a loss owned only 11,000,000 sheep. a loss of 3,000,000 during the year. In 1837 the

HOLD! ENDUGE!

Floods are Causing Damage.

Bridges and Dams Washed

Trains Delayed by Wash cuts-The Storm to Pass Away Tomorrow.

DECOTO, March 24.—In the last nine days 7 inches of rain has fallen, fiding every creek and causing the farmers to cry plenty. At Alvarado the riod is very high and portions of the track at sugar Mill spur are washed out. The Chinese exciton is under water and the Chinese are roosting on the tops of their houses. There is every indication tonight for more rain. YURA CITY, March 24.—The precip-

itation for the storm amounts to 3.M inches, for the season 14.95 inches. Clearing weather is now indicated. The river is up to the 19-foot mark here, river is up to the 19-foot mark here, within 1½ feet of high water mark and is rising slowly. The levee is in good condition yet. RED BLUFF, March 24.—The rain

RED BLUFF, March 24.—The rain which commenced failing in this county on Tuesday last has continued steady ever since, and the precipitation UD to 6 o'clock tonight is 227 inches and there are no signs of abstement. All the creeks through the county are full and the Sacramento river is very high. No damage to low lands has been done so far as heard. This rain will in no way burt the erons.

which left Sam Francisco at 3 o'clock this morning reached here at 9.36 this evening. There was a delay of an hoor and a half on the main line owing to water on the track between Apos and Lagnon. The passengers, mall and axpress were transferred by hand cars to a train in waiting and brought here. Two delayed trains started for Alameda today. At Gold Guich a sitee of the mountain sid down. Many teams continue hauling large quantities of drift wood from the beaches. The ruinfall for the present storm at Boulder Creek has been 13.49, making over 50 lendes for the season, against 19 for a similar time last year. Bain cona return.

Round 16—McCoy missed left swink for the body and got a huok on the head in return. McCoy rushed Joe to the roops, sending in left on neck and elinehing. There was a lot of walking about and fiddling, each man taking turns in rushing. McCoy made a wild rush trying with left waing repeatedly, but Joe finally duked it, McCoy Jabbed left on face and clinehod, holding Joe's, hands. For this he wan hooted by some of the crowd, though there was up paid to the crowd, though there was up paid to the crowd, though there was up a she was a face of the crowd, though there was up a she was a face of the crowd, though there was up paid to the crowd, though there was up a she was a face of the crowd, though there was up to the crowd, and the same back with a left on the head, taking two left fabs. Choyaski fiddled for an opening tur his right, but could not find one, taking left in face twice just at the close of the round. McCoy appeared the fresher of the two at the end of the round, and had decided advantage on points at this stage.

Round 38–Joe swung widdly with left.

and while the more staggard as a circle will be no flood, preparations are never-theless, being made here for it, and it will certainly come if it rains any morn in the bills. The lower part of the town is thouded now in many places.

Linden, quite a considerable town in

round.

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Round 18 -Joe swung widily with left.

But missed and took a left swing for the head and gut a short left on the nect, blocking Joe's swings, and then leaded a couple of stiff left farers. The landed a couple of stiff left farers. The landed a couple of stiff left farers. The Kid swung left for the jaw, going around Joe's head and the round closed and such that the woolen mill what is the state of the two.

VANCOUVER, B. C. March 27,-27' advices from New South Wales so, that the deought that is now prevailt. In that colony is the worst ever 22.

Edisin Association Reorganized.

Growers Elect Kearney for President.

The Present Directors Continued ... Office-The Opposition Was in the Minority.

isday's Paily. attfornin Halsin Growers' Asa great deal, putting the comthorough footing for the next d leaving nothing undone, so ment sine die was taken. In respects yesterday's convention nique and in not a few remark-

able. I iscussion was free and every on ras given a respectful bearing. It was first time that an organized oppowas in the lists as the champion of the proposed plans. Several sharp tilts ensued at different times in the day both sides. The raisin arrovers, who were the Judges, were generous in their appriatuse. When elither side made a leiling point he received liberal encouragement, and it was impossible to tell just how the growers atond, judging from the appliatuse. When the vore wer taken afterward, however, the opposition was found to be in the minority, which gave rise to the suspicion that those outside the railing were giving their "moral support" to the opposition.

CALLED TO ORDER. The hall had been divided, and at the entrances a keeper received the admission silps. Only signers to the new contract were admitted. Outside the sion sips. On signers of the new contract were admitted. Outside the railing were a large number of auditors, among whom were several growers who have not yet signed the contract, but who had made themselves heard at previous meetings. As yesterday's meeting was an adjourned one. M. J. Laymance of Oakland, who precided at the former accisions of the same ameting, occupied the chair. It was a little after 10.20 when he brought his gave down for order. He stated that the meeting was to hear the report of the committee on reorganization and called upon M. Theo. Kearney, as president of that committee to make his report.

COMPACT WITH PACKERS. COMPACT WITH PACKERS.

Mr. Kearney took the platform and remarked that inasmuch as the growers were doubtless auxious to hear the result of his conference with W. M. Griffin as the representative of the nackers he would briefly state the conclusions that had been reached. At the previous meeting it was thought that a settlement had been arriced at, but when it came finally to close it up the directors and the packers found themselves at a deadlock on the fixing of prices. Mr. Kearney reviewd the negotiations, which are familiar to the readers of the Republican. The packers thought that insmuch as they

ed the negotiations, which are familiar to the readers of the Republican. The packers thought that inasmuch as they were expected to purchase the raisins outright and absolutely that it was nothing but reasonable that they should know the prices that they would be required to pay for the goods, and they demanded the right to submit the prices to a committee of four bankers. the business and in closer tonen with the market than any other body of men, could not accede to that proposi-tion, and the upshot of the matter was that it was left to the speaker, as the representatives of the directors, and to 's. Griffin, representing the naciers,

io ... Griffin, representing the nackers,
... roe to a compact. After con... gin San Francisco for the last
... lays they had reached a basis or
plan upon which they could work together and by which the interests of
the packers and the growers would be
amply protected.
There will be an alletment to the
packers by the directors. Each packer
will make application for the amount
of raising the desires to handle, but as
will be required to purchase what-

of raisins he desires to handle, but as he will be required to purchase whatever he takes, Mr. Kearney did not think there would be a very great cramble. The purchase clause would tone down the ardor of some packers. There will be no restrictions on the amount of the crop, and the packers will pay for the goods upon delivery. The association retains the right to fix the prices. The amounteement was greeted with hearty appleuse. The prover will receive his money as fast as the raisins are delivered, and the business of the season will be closed by Innuary lith. The packer will receive the \$3 for packing the goods, as rovvided in the original contract, and 5 per cent commission. In addition to that he would receive 14 a ton for gelling the goods, which, he said, was \$1 less under the previous agreement.

CONSTITUTION, AND BY-LAWS.

Mr. Keprney then explained the work of the committee of fifteen that drew up a constitution and by-laws for reincorporation under the Act of March 27th, 1895. The constitution was quite short. The name is to remain, "The California Basin Growers' Acolation," and the term of the incorporation for a period of fifty years. The purposes are set forth in the usual menner and include everything for successfully carrying on the husiness of handling raisins and to fit the objects of the association. The number of directors originally agreed upon was five, but Mr. Kearner stated that he would move to increase the number to seven—the num. CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS.

Kearner stated that he would move to increese the number to seven—the number of the present board. The amount which each member is to pay on admission is 3, and the interest and right of each shall always remain equal. In connection with the suggestion of increesing the number of directors to seven, Mr. Kearner stated that an executive committee of four would be sufficient to attend to the recular business of the association and the members of that committee should be paid salacies large enough to justify them in decoting their whole to the affairs of the association. The compensation should be such as to attract capable men.

anton snown he such as to attract ra-pable men.
Secretary Boot was then railed upon to read the constitution and by-laws, but at the suggestion of a grower he gave way to Director Sayre, who has a strong, clear voice. He read the

BY-LAWS CONSIDERED.

in displace a director than it did to elect him.
"If it takes two-thirds of the members of this association to displace a director, it simply means that whoever are olected stay. It it saying to them, "Do what you please," declared Mr. Wyllie, vehemently.

Mr. Kearney suggested changing it to one-half of all the members.
Chairman Layranee offered as a substitute to leave the matter to a majority of the members.

A sharp till followed between the chair and Mr. Martin. The latter declared that he would not submit to "gag lew."

clared that he while an examine range law."

Mr. Laymance retorted that his substitute was in the light of Mr. Martin! contention, and he did not see where the speaker had any cause for compilaint. Even the chairman was warm

plaint. Even the chairman was warm ing up.

The matter was finally put to a voic and Mr. Laymance's substitute was carried. It was hard to leil which side won by a viva voce vote, but upon a rising rote the substitute was carried by an easy majority.

The next matter that happened in the way of a surprise was a motion by Director White, to pass Article IV for the time being, as it was drafted upon the assumption that the president and the

time being, as it was dratted upon the assumption that the president and the vice-president would be elected by the growers, when the meeting might decide that they should be chosen by the beard. The motion was seconded by Mr. Martin and carried. The contest was to come up squarely in the afternoon, and it was now past 12 o'clock an adjournment was taken until 1.30.

PROJECT TO A HEAD. BROUGHT TO A HEAD.

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THENING BACK THE TIDE.

Prom the applause the meeting seemed to be going that way, when Mr. Kearnes and the seemen seemed to be going that way, when Mr. Kearnes and the seemen seemed to be going that way, when Mr. Kearnes are the seemen see TURNING BACK THE TIDE.

C. INPODITABITY EXPLAINED

ooking as the property of the process of the president.

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After a few more speeches the notion to elect the president and vice-president by the other directors was put and lost and the principal fight of the day was over. The opposition had made its struggle and lost. The battle left no hard feeling, however, as was shown afterward in the fixing of salaries and the election of officers which was practically unanimous.

SALARIES FINED.

one grower wanted to know what the directors would do during the six months that they weren't doing anything? The Hilbernian character of the agesty cycled a longsh, but that was all. The matter of fixing the salary of the matter of the salary of the matter of the salary of

Alexander was elected overwalningly, and when the vote was about half over he was elected by acclamation.

Mr. Martin moved that Mr. Kearney be elected preeldent unminously. The motion was carried with a whosy and the growers theered the result. Mr. Kearney stated that he expected to spend May, June and July in Europe. Dut would draw no salary while away. Messra, Sayre, Chittenden and Nathan were nominated for vice-preeldent. Mr. Chittender, who is a Supervisor of Kings county and who has extending their interests to look after, wither interests to look after, which is the motion of the most selected unanselled last year and mind the office most satisfactorily. Owner to be some of the board of directors and will give the board the benefit of his experience and counsel.

The meeting then adjourned after a good day's work.

The hy-laws adopted at vesterday's mass-meeting of raisin growers for the government of the newly organized as-sociation are as follows, much of the legal verbings being omitted and arti-cles of a purely formal character

merely referred to:
The association shall be known as the
California Raisin Growers' Association,
and the corporate nower shall be vestin a board of seven directors, who shall
be members of the association. Four
directors shall constitute a quorum for

The transaction of business.

"The directors shall be elected by ball tot at the annual meeting of the stock-holders, to zerve for one year and until their successors are elected. Their term of office shall begin immediately. term of office shall begin inmediately after election. If any director should cease at any time, in pursuance of the provisions of these by-laws, to be a member of the association, the directors remaining can, by resolution declare the position of such director vacant, and thereupon such resolution being adopted, the position of such director shall become at once vacant to be filled in accordance with these by-laws.

ARTICLE III.

"Yearsteels in the beard of directors in the beard of directors."

"Vacancies in the board of directors shall be filled at any meeting of the board by the other directors in other and such directors so appointed shall held office until the next meeting of the stockholders, and until their successors memoers of the association shall elect to declare the position of any director vacant, and shall thercupon elect a di-rector or directors to fill any such va-

ARTICLE IV

not tess than nity (au) memoers of the association.
"2nd-To appoint and remove at pleasure, all officers, except the president and vice-president, all agents and employes of the association, prescribe their duties, fix their compensation, and may require from them security for faithful service.
"2nd-To conduct, manage and control the affairs and the business of the association and to make wides the

cheers, shouts and calls of "Kearney," etc.

UNPOPULARITY EXPLAINED.

Continuing he said that matters continually come up before the board that the president must set his face against. When a man is opposed one does not win his groot will and it may turn out that the president must set his face against. When a man is opposed one does not win his groot will and it may turn out that the preson looking out for the interests of the people is the most unpopular man on the board. The other directors might then think it in the interests of harmony to denote him. He cleared he would trust the people all the time in preference to any committee, no matter how correll selected.

Mr. Martin took the platform and replied vigorously. He said that the top believed in trusting the people, but the directors were to be elected by ties growers, and four directors are more likely to prove true than one man elected president. He spoke of the growers heing tied hand and fond and siving absolute power to one man. Mr. Kearney rejoined, claiming that Martin based his argument on false premises. He remarked in closing that the committee of fifteen had recommended the adoption of the report and he deprecated to many changes.

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After a few more speeches the motion of the members, showing in the master only in the light of Mr. Kearney's splendid services in the past. He might not always be president. After a few more speeches the motion of affairs. All kin slatement shall be elect the president and vice-president lead to the control of all their minutes and all security given therefore, signed by the recident and vice-president leads to the first manter of the mi

ARTICLE V.

"It shall be the duty of the directors:
"Ist To cause to be kept a complete record of all their infautes and acts, and of the incoeedings of the members, and present a full statement at the regular meeting of the members, showing in dealt the nessets and liabilities of the nessentiation, and, generally, the condition of affairs. A like statement shall be presented at any other meeting of the members on demand of at lenst be presented at any other meeting of the members on demand of at lenst one-third (1-3) of the members of the association. A statement, less in de-tail, but giving a summary of the af-fairs of the association, shall be pub-lished monthly in a newspaper pub-lished in Presno City for the informa-tion of members. The presno city for the informa-tion of members, and the present of the con-pany of the present of the con-pany property retrumpel to conventions.

and employes and see that their duttes are properly perfurmed; to cause to be issued to the members, certificates of membership to each member of the as-sociation, the rights and interest of all members to be equal, and no member can ever acquire any greater interest in the association than any other mem-

ing to know what they were going to be considered in the construction of the construct

pensation of all officers and employe except the president, and vice-presiden shall be fixed and determined by th

hall be fixed and parallel be fixed at AltTICLE VII.

"The members of the association shall, at their first meeting, elect from among the directors one thereof to act as president, and another to act as vice-president, the latter to take the place and perform the duties of president if at any time the president shall be also beared of discountered. place and perform the duties of presid-dent if at any time the president shall be unable to act; and the board of di-rectors shall, at their first regular meeting, elect one of their monhest to act as second vee-president if the president and lirst vice-president shall be unable, for any reason, to act, who shall take the place of the first vice-president and perform his duties, and if at any time the president and both vice presidents shall be unable to act for any reason, the directors shall apof the office of president. The president, the first vice-president, the second vice-president, or in their absence the director appointed as above, president,

2nd.—He shall sign, as president, all certificates of membership, and all con-tracts and other instruments in writ-ing which have been first approved by the board of directors, and he shall

he officies of the association, and ger rally shall discharge such other du s may be required of him by the

erally shall discharge such other duties as may be required of him by the hylaws of the association.

SPECIAL MEETINGS.

The president, or two-thirds of the directors may call special meetings of the directors at any time, and notice thereof shall be given by serving a written or telegraphic notice thereof upon each of the directors; or, if personal notice cannot be given to any of the directors then by leaving a written he directors, then by leaving a written served. The tact of the service of san notice shall be entered upon the minutes of the association, and said relates upon being rend and aproved at a subsequent meeting of the board, shall be conclusive upon the question of

OTHER PROVISIONS. OTHER PROVISIONS.
The by-haws further provide that the directors shall elect a secretary and a treasurer, whose duties are defined. They are the usual duties of such officers and are not different from the duties hart year.
The books and such papers placed on the shall be ambient to the inspection.

thes met year. The books and such naners placed on file sitall be subject to the inspection of the directors or members. Certificates of membership shall be issued in the form adapted by the directors and shall be signed by the president and countersigned by the servetary. It shall express on its face the number, date of issuance, the number of shares for which and the person to whom it is issued. A stub shall be kept by the secretary. No member shall hold more than one certificate of membership, on he assigned so that the person to whom it is transferred can be such transfer become a member of the association, event by a resolution by the directors approving such transfer. No certificate is issued in lieu thereof, and its transfer accepted by the secretary until a new certificate is issued in lieu thereof, and its transfer accepted by the directors.

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the directors.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Article NITI provides that the annual
meeting of the members shall be heldin this city on the first Monday in
joining notice through the newspapers
or by mail is fully set forth. At such
annual meeting, directors for the ensuing year shall be elected by builds;
also a president and vice president to
serie for one year. If there should not
be a quorum the members may adjourn
from day to day until there is a quorum
present. At every annual election each
member shall be entitled to cust but
one vote and such voting shall not in
any manner be accumulative. The
regular meeting of the directors shall
be held on the 1st Tuesday of each
month and the board may meet at such
without times as the accessition of the month and the board may up other times as the necession occasion may require.
QUALIFICATIONS OF MEMBERS.

parti and is entired to the possession of, or an interest in, a growing crop or grapes. All persons over 18 years or mag, regardless of sex, who is qualified as provided, or any association, comporation, etc., may become a member of the association. If any member after expuision, either in money, property or taken, as the directors may decide. If the award should be unsuits-factory the member may demand that it be submitted to arbitration, the con-

Article XVII fives the salaries of the

bers at the same time as the directors on Auditor whose duty is shall be to examine and audit the books, of the association, and prepare itemized state ments of the same to be submitted to the members when requested; who shall be under the control of the members of the association. The Auditor may be changed from time to time, as may be desired by the members. His compensation shall be fixed by the members, and he shall perform such duties pertaining to his office as may be required from time to time by the members, and he shall hold his office subject to the picasure of the members.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

"The board of directors shall appoint from their number an executive committee consisting of four (4) members, shoulding the precident of the association, who shall be excilled chairman of said committee for the transaction of such business of the association as may require attention; but all such business shall be submitted to, and up, aroved by the board of directors at business shall be submitted to, and approved by the board of directors at their next regular meeting, it required, and this committee shall constitute a standing committee of the association, a majority of whom may set. Meetings of the committee shall be held from time to time, as the necessities of the association may require, without

of that lact,"

ACL NXI provides that the profits of the association shall be divided among the members at such time and in such ranner as the directors may deen best, but in mo event shall more than to per cent be divided, the remainst on the reen to go to the property fund of the association.

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PACKERS' COMPACT.

Some Features of the Instrument.

Ninety Per Cent. of the Crop Necessary.

The New Contract is Favorable to Both Grower and

year Wednesday's big mass-meeting there was a full in raisin matters. Sev-eral of the growers and others interested discussed the situation on th street yesterday and all seemed hope ful. The only thing that leaves the slightest question about the ultimat meess of the association is the grow ers who are still on the outside. It is now estimated that 60 per cent of the govers have joined the association. Of

secure the signature of every grower to the contract. This is more important than it may seein, as under the new contract with the packers, ninety per cent of the crop of the fire counties in the raisin belt must have been signed to make its terms binding. These courties are Firesno, Tulare, Kings, Madera and Kern. A few raisins are produced in the southern and the northern part of California, but the condition "nomithe southern and the northern part of California, but the condition "nominated in the bond" amounts practically to 59 per ceat of the crop of the Statz. Their neuras that the growers who have not joined the association must assule to the situation. The 59 per ceat means results more than it appears to at first blush-it really means 100 per cart of the available crop. There is always about 10 per cent that might be termed inaccessible or unobtainable. It is tied up in the probate court of is owned by persons living in Europe who cannot be reached. Thus it will be seen that every body will have to get

into the band wagon and to do so with-out delay. Yesterday Mr. Kearney and Mr. Grif-fan were at work on the packers con-tract, arranging minor matters, and it is now rendy for the printer. It is al-together the most stringent document ever drawn up, and for that reason it is the best, both for the grower and the packer. It is the best for the grower for chritous reasons and it is the best for the packer because it puls all of them on a consist and keeps them

the packer.

The packers realize that they are toking a decided risk in binding themsalves, under penalty, to purchase the
crop at prices to be fixed by the direccrop at prices to be fixed by the directors and, of course, if there should be any considerable quantity of raisins on the outside to compete with the associations goods the packers could not offered to undertuke the proposition. Hence, the importance of all the growers folding the association. There is also another aspect to be considered. If all the packers sign the contract, then the grower who remains on the outside will be unable to have his goods handled unless he happens to have a private racking bouse. Even

his goods handled unless he happens to have a private nacking house. Even if he has be will receive less for his goods than if he had joined the association for the trade will take advantage of that fact to buy his product cheaper, even though his raisins should be just as good. The association will establish a standard and all other goods will not be considered standard.

To show that the masker is to be al-

mittee to be selected in the usual man-ner. A decision must be reached within ten days.

The officers must give bonds in the amounts fixed by the directors.

SALARIES FIXED.

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NVII fixes the salaries of the least for the year with the association and director not drawing a large fixed by the residue of the allocation and the salaries of the salari Article XVII fives the salaries of the officers. Each director not drawing a packer might be willing to dispose of regular salary shall receive \$10 a day will sectually in season; she expenses and mileage. The precident shall receive \$500 a month and three of the directors \$250 cach.

Article XVIII provides for a new officer to be known as auditor, as follows: "There shall be elected by the members at the same time us the directory an Auditor whose duty it shall be to examine and audit the hooks of the association, and prepare itemized statements of the same to be submitted to the members when requested; who shall be under the control of the members of the association. The Auditor may be changed from time to time, as may be desired by the members. His compensation shall be directly by the might be desired by the members, and he shall perform such

M'CARTY ACQUITTED. Of the Charge of Starving Fourteen of His Horses.

of His Horses.

"White Hat" McCarthy, the well known turfman, was acquitted by a jury in San Francisco Wednesday of the charge of crueity to animals. The complainant, officer Hooper of the Saciety for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals, said:

"I found fourteen horses in the lot," resilined Hooper, "without any protection from the weather. There was no food in the place, nor could I find any trace of tood. The horses were humgry. Most of them were gnawing the picket fence. Others were down on their knees, trying to reach out under

gry. Most of them were grawing the pirket fence. Others were down on their knees, trying to reach out under the fence to pick a little grass from the sidepulk. A gate loading into a unred from a ghed adjoining the let in which there

were several stalls, was fastened." He stated that there was no vegetation on the lot. Other witnesses testified that the horses were given a bale of hay a day, and there was various testimony to show that contines considered a rate.

the horses were given a bale of hay a day, and there was various testimony to show that equines considered a redwood board as a choice deficacy.

McCarthy then took the stand and produced a lat of bills for horse feed, which he had purchased three days before his horses were selred. Amount hem was one for three bales, which, he said, were to go to the fourteen alleged starving animals. McCarthy said he went to Presso after ordering the feed. Above all things, to order my men to give my horses enough to eat," said white Hat." "Horse is my business. I might starve another follow's horses, but not my own. I'd soak all Tree go in the world to feed my horses." After a general talk on redwood as an equine deficacy, McCarthy left the stand. The jury retired, and, after an absence of five minutes, returned with a verdict of not guilty.

KINGSBURG ITEMS

her sister, Mrs. Edgar Boot, and will

on Tuesday.

on Tuesday.

A little child of Mrs, Austin, of Sehna was buried here on Monday, having died of measles. The father of the child, the late Rev, Austin, was here a few months ago.

The remains of Mr. James of Hanford, who died has Friday, werbraught here and interred in Kingsburg cometery on Sunday.

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A number from here attended court in Selma on Tuesday.

The epidemic of mensies has considerably abated in this community, and we are glad to say there are no fatallities for severe.

ties to report.

A series of meetings are being con-ducted at the church of the Mission Friends.

Friends,
Canal school has been closed on account of mensies, but teacher and pupils resumed work again on Monday.
A few of the pupils, however, are unable to attend.

ble to attend.

Mr. Pell, the deputy assessor, is intown this week.

Kingsburg Colony Ditch. Company has secured a right of way through J.

M. McKay's ranch and a lurge number of men and learns commenced work and of men and learns commenced work and

of men and teams commenced work an Thursday, making a new ditch.

A large band of eattle passed through here an Wednesday, curoute to pastures of the valley. From present indication, there will be an average crop of apricots and an abundance of all kinds of fruit. The farmers are happy over the rain, and are busy plowing their orchards and vineyards.

A number of grovers of this yieldity strends the massengentiar of raisin

at humber of processing of raising gowers in Fresno on Wednesday, taking with them the proxise of those who were too husy to attend.

Axtel Johnson spent Wednesday in

Harrison school is closed this weel Wingshurg, March 29, 1899,

NEW OIL COMPANY. Another Selma Company Was In

corporated Yesterday.
Articles of incorporation of the Mutual Oil Company of Selma were filted
yesterday in the County Clerk's office.
The capital stock is \$250,000 of the pur

The capital stock is \$250,000 of the purvalue of \$100. The directors are T. B. Matthews, J. A. McClurg, Jr., and M. Sides, all of Scima and T. G. Hart and L. Cory, of Freeno.

I. A. McClurg, Jr., has taken 1200 shares and the following-named have subscribed for 50 shares each: T. B. Matthews, Alfred Kutner, Emil Manhelm, D. S. Snodgrass, M. Vincent, Fringer, Sam Lewid, E. A. Cutten, January and Lewid, E. A. Cutten, January and Lewid, E. A. Cutten, January and January an Unger, Sam Lewald, E. A. Cutten, Jacob Clark, A. W. Johnson, Alex Goldstein, W. A. Clifford, F. L. Jones, B.
G. Ross, Jake Lewald, M. Sides, W. A.
Durham, E. A. Walrund, I. Tielman,
J. G. S. Arranta, Eliza, Allen, L. L.
Cory, and T. G. Hart. F. M. Helm has
taken 25 shares, J. C. Clark 15 and J.
T. Wootan 19.

Barnum Files His Answer.

H. E. Barnum yesterday filed his an wer to the suit by R. A. Woldenbers swer to the suit by R. A. Woldenberg for his salary of \$80 as deputy Tax Collector for the month of December. The auditor alleges that he was informed that there is no law authorizing the employment of a deputy tax collector, negatile out of the funds of the county, District Attorney Everts and Assistant District Attorney Edwards represented the Auditor.

Suit Over Property.

indging the plaintiff to be the owner

Wedding Announced.

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The invitations are out for the wedding of F. Dean Prescott and Miss Jessie Konnedy, young people well known in Fresno. The wedding is to take place on April 12th at the residence of R. Kennedy, corner of Q and Tulare streets, and is to be very quiet affair, only the relatives and a few of Miss Kennedy's most intimate friends being invited. The young people are both well known here, having graduated from the high school and since then they have been popular in society.

She Wants Alimony.

nygie Beekman, who was sued by Beekman for a divorce, yesterday a motion that on the 3rd prexime fied a motion that on the 3rd proximo she would move for \$40 a month ali-mony and \$125 attorney's fors. A do-murrer to the complaint was also filed.

SAME AS BEFORE.

Pai Choy Found Guilty of Murder in the Second Degree. Tal Choy, the slayer of a Chinama nown as Chuck Hock, had his pain

known as Chuck Hock, had his pains for his trouble in securing a new tral, for the jury yeaterday afternoon hrought in a verdict finding him guilty of murder in the second degree—which was the verdict reached at the first trial. Tal Chuy is half negro and was addious to most of the Chineso on that account. The killing of Hock resulted over a woman. Tal claimed that Hock tried to kill her, when he interfered, whereupon Hock turned his gun at the defendant, who shot in self-defense. The evidence was concluded the preceding day and yesterday was taken up with the arguments. District Attorney Everts opened for the people and was followed by Lewis H. Smith, who spoke for the prisoner. Frank H. Short also made a plea for the Chinanan and ex-Judige Harris closed for the presecution. The case was given to the jury about 240 and by 415 a vertice had been reached. On the first ballut one of the jurea was for murder in the dist decree one for murslaughter and one for equital. A compromise on the second degree was reached after a few more ballets had been taken.

Next Monday was set as the time for passing sontence. or his trouble in securing a new

SuperIntendent Ramsay yenterday returned from a short visit to Hanford

To Be Used in Butter Making.

Work on the Creamery Now Under Way.

The New Plant Will Be the Largest of its Kind in

The San Juaquin Ice Company

is about to begin work on the new creamery which they some time ago decided to establish in connection with their lee plant. A contract has just been closed by the company to place an asphalt covering on the floor of the building in which the creamery is to be located. The asphalt will rest on a concrete foundation and the work will be begun on Monday. By Theeslay evening it is excepted that the floor will be completed, when the work of placing the machinery in position will be begun.

According to the present plan the creamery will be in tull operation as early as April 18th. The plant will be operated by steam and a 25-horse power rubbuly belier is now being set up. A creamery which they some time ago

operated by steam and a 25-horse power; rubular bolier is now being set up. A large Atlas engine is afready in place and the rest of the methinery is on hand, but cannot be placed in position until the floor has been completed. The creamery will be the largest of its kind in the state and the only one in the San Joaquin vulley possessing cold storage facilities. Some idea of its greatness may be gained from the fact that when completed its oppacity will be over a carboal of butter a dity will be over a carboal of butter a dity. ill be over a carload of butter a day

procure.
The plant will depend for its supply The plant will depend for its supply of cream on the skimming station which will be established in different parts of the valley. C. H. Schmidt, of the creamery, is now at Selma, superlintending the erection of a skimming station at that place. The company station at that place.

nies will be received.

The method employed in making butter will in itself be something of a novelty. The process will be what is known as the gravity system which makes the largest quantity of butter with the least expense.

The first step in the process will be to elevate the milk to a platform 16 feet above the ground floor by means of an automatic elevator. After this has been done gravity will do the rest—or in other words will convert it into butter in the course of the descent.

rorngerated room.

The cream next enters the combined churn and butter worker from which it emerges as the flashed product. The whole process occupies only a short

NO DANGER NOW.

The Band Can Play "Hot Time"

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With Impunity.

The liaish City Isand has chosen Jumes A. Word as their manager. Mr Ward instable in a subscription among the business men to pay for concerts to be given Sunday in the park, and if the weather permits the first of these proposed concerts with be given in about two works. The Italsia City Band is coerposed allogether of homemoral and the players are hard-working and industrious young men who devoir their spore time to practicing. They should receive the encouragement of the citizens.

The selection of Mr. Ward as munager was an excellent one. As he is

ager was an excellent one. As he is fire murshal there will be no danger henceforth when the boys play "Hot Time." There is nothing like being prepared for ever contingency.

Installation of Officers to be field This Evening.
The Elks will install officers this

evening when they will entertain the Stockton lodge, which will pay them a fraternal visit and take part in the fraternal visit and take part in the ceremonies. A week from tomorrow Fréano lodge will return the visit. The officers to be installed this evening are: Roy Hall, exatted ruler; James A. Ward, leading knight; Emery Donahoo, loyal knight; Thomas Egan, lecturing knight; Dr. Adair, treasurer; J. H. Glassford, esquire; George Land, truster, and Jos F. Mayne, secretary. At ler the installation a banquet and social session will be enloyed.

Hackmen in Trouble

FRESNO'S CLOTHES PIN WAR.

a misa. The based earth received a shower tath that will long be remembered. The grocery war, however, is still on. Will I add a grocery department to my mammoth furniture remportum?

No! the grocers have all got the

other words will convert it into butter in the course of the descent. From the platform the milk first goes into the weighing can; where its weight it determined. It is then drawn off into the milk wats. From these it is conducted through the tempering vats and into De Leval separators. The cream is now separated from the milk and passes over horizontal coolers into the cream vats, which are located in a perfigerated room.

The cream next enters the combined churn and butter worker from weight the combined churn and butter worker from weight.

I don't have to be pounded on the the rooms in which it is expected to be pointed on the local theorem of the produced with a bunch of buggy whipe to produce a business gait. Ever since so that the temperature can be controlled. From the fact that the creamery is to be connected with the ice strictor snake, I never look behind me.

Opening Special.

In order to make it profitable as well as pleasant for people to call at our new store and also to show the public of Fresno county that we carry the finest goods and quote the lowest prices in the state, we have inaugurated an

OPENING SPECIAL.

Juvenile Department.

In this department our OPENING SPECIAL offerings

Opening Special Offering of Men's Neckwear.

Modestry put we think we have the swellest Necawear in town at the popular price of 50c. New colors, new weaves, new shapes, only a few days from the originators' hand. Puffs, Tecks, Imperials, Four in Hands, Band Bows, String Ties, etc., in a bewildering profusion. See them.

New York is indulging in a stripe and check shirt craze. We help you keep up to date by showing you a handsome assortment as plain or as fancy as you wish. They came to us Monday, our price is but §5c. You will benefit your pocket by comparing the make and material with ordinary \$1 sorts. As for fit we know them to be perfection.

A Splendid Bargain in Men's Underwear

Excellent fitting, fine quality Derby Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, well finished, 50c a garment.

RADIN&KAMP

1822-24 MARIPUSA STREET.

Things are taking a poculiar turn. The Spanish war ended and fought to a finish. The baked earth received a

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Introducing our new goods and RETAILING THEM AT LOWER PRICES then other dealers pay at wholesale.

Opening Special Prices.

Men's Suits of the \$15 values, suits that were made to se'l at \$15, but as an opening special they go at \$11.50,

are capecially attractive. Stylish, well made and finely finished suits for children, ages 4 to 14, from \$1.50 up.

Modestly put we think we have the swellest Neckwear in

Easter Shirts, 65c.

The White Front Store.